

Ministers in extra £4bn spending plea

By Anthony Berins, Political Correspondent

Extra spending bids of more than £4 billion are being actively considered by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science...



One-way traffic only in Pall Mall yesterday afternoon when 200,000 runners took part in Sport Aid's Race Against Time (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Thatcher urges elections for Palestinians

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Mrs Thatcher bluntly told the Israeli Government last night that it should introduce elections to create a moderate leadership inside the occupied territories...

Inside Eight page World Cup pullout

Group-by-group guide to all the games in Mexico. The form book: contenders, dark horses and also-rans.

Portfolio Gold

The Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition prize of £8,000 was won outright on Saturday. The daily prize - which was doubled to £8,000 because no one won on Friday - was shared by three readers.

Fibrosis care

Children suffering from cystic fibrosis are not receiving the best possible treatment because of the "spectre of incurability" surrounding the disease, according to a specialist.

Bonn fallout

The Free Democratic Party in the Bonn coalition Government voted for a review of West Germany's nuclear reprocessing industry in a policy change that may embarrass Chancellor Kohl.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Arts, Births/Deaths, Marriages, Chess, Court, Crosswords, Diary, Law Report. Includes page numbers and other details.

Private schools in poll policy battle

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Independent schools are gearing up for the next general election and have formed a policy group to do battle with the Labour, Liberal and SDP parties...

Sport Aid run draws 20 million

By Thomson Prentice

Organizers of the Race Against Time, in which an estimated 20 million people around the world took part yesterday, are hoping that it will raise more than £50 million for the victims of famine in Africa.

Rural magistrates courts face cuts

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Small underworked magistrates' benches in England and Wales could be abolished under a wide-scale reorganization of petty sessionsal divisions being proposed by the Government.

Two killed as vintage RAF jets collide

From Michael Horsnell, Mildenhall

Two RAF officers were killed when two vintage jet fighters collided at the Mildenhall air show yesterday. The planes crashed close to the perimeter fence of the US Air Force base...

South African Cabinet split on police riot role

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Divisions within the South African Cabinet were exposed at the weekend in the aftermath of bloody clashes between supporters of the ruling National Party and members of the neo-fascist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB).

Britain's 'best time'

Lord Young of Griffitham, Secretary of State for Employment, embarrassed Tory MPs and angered Labour yesterday by declaring Britain had never had as good a time as it has today.

Stag hunt no longer at bay after ban defeated

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The controversial sport of stag hunting seems likely to continue in the South-west for the foreseeable future after a decision by Somerset County Council not to ban the Quatnock Hunt from its land.

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Business heads call for tough union laws to stop strikes

Business leaders have called on the Government for more far-reaching reforms of trade union laws to prevent strike action in nationalized industries and "essential public services".

The call comes in the wake of threats of industrial action on British Rail by the National Union of Railwaymen who are fighting the loss of 5,900 jobs announced last week.

A report sent to Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, from the Institute of Directors, criticizes the Government for not pursuing plans to restrict trade union powers which it states is the only way to ensure economic recovery.

"There is the danger that those engaged in the process of reform do not know where they are going," Dr Charles Hanson, the institute's labour relations adviser, says.

Under the title *Trade Union Reform - The Next Step*, he puts forward five measures which he says will consolidate and simplify the 10 statute laws relating to industrial relations.

The five "Plus Measures" are:

- Changing the role of the arbitration service, Acas, to make it more neutral.
- Limiting or eliminating the immunity of trade unions and their officials in "essential" services such as gas, water, electricity, fire brigade and certain health services.
- Ending trade union immunity from all secondary strikes.
- Outlawing closed shop ballots.
- Revising the rules for union

Fugitive pilot held by French after chase

A pilot who allegedly duped the vendors of a light aeroplane with Monopoly money then took off pursued by other light aircraft, a Royal Air Force helicopter and a French Mirage jet, was languishing in a French jail yesterday.

The flight began at Barton aerodrome, near Manchester, and ended about four hours later when the Cessna 127 landed at Creil military airfield, north of Paris.

The French police yesterday identified the pilot as Mr Robert Grant, aged 50, Darras Hall, near Newcastle upon Tyne.

The police alleged Mr Grant had taken the aeroplane on a 30-minute test flight on Saturday. When it was over, he had handed Mr Michael Alcock, a co-owner, a money belt which he said contained £8,500.

When challenged by Mr Alcock, the pilot sprinted to the aircraft, which had just been refuelled, and took off, the police said.

First to give chase was Mr Michael Briggs, a surveyor and part-time flight instructor. "We took off immediately and tailed him, but he ignored my radio messages. He knew what he was doing as a pilot, and kept to visual flight rules, avoiding commercial routes."

"Another Cessna joined the chase off Southend. It was like something out of the Keystone Cops," Mr Briggs said.

Flight Lieutenant Ron Jackson of RAF Manston, Kent, who joined the chase in his Wessex helicopter, said: "As we crossed the French coast a Mirage appeared and it circled us for about 20 minutes, passing quite close to the Cessna and rocking his wings to signal him to follow. Finally he put down at Creil and we followed him in."



Rescuers arriving at the site of the crashed Meteor jet at West Row, near Mildenhall, yesterday.



Firemen extinguishing the burning wreckage of the Vampire jet at Wollington after the mid-air crash.

Two die in RAF airshow crash

Continued from page 1

into service on April 6, 1951, and the Vampire, on December 29, 1955, were the last of their types in flying condition. The aircraft began operating as a pair in 1972 and were flying at about 2,000 feet towards the base when the wing tip of the Vampire appeared to strike the Meteor.

Commentators at the show made no mention over the public address system of the crash although many of the crowd watched the collision.

Mr Paul Algar, a hospital porter, from Norwich, said: "When the Vampire clipped the Meteor a huge lump was cut off and the Meteor went into an uncontrollable spin and crashed into a huge ball of flame. It was terrible to watch."

Mr Alan Mayes, aged 44, a farmer from Mildenhall, who was working in a field, said: "I saw an aircraft heading towards me, and then a couple of ejections, and watched the parachutes land."

The plane continued on towards my bungalow where my wife and her mother were preparing lunch. I was concerned for their safety, and then suddenly it nosedived into the ground near by."

The Ministry of Defence said: "The two serving men consisted of two RAF personnel. They were well briefed on displays and conditions. Unfortunately ejection was not

so easy from planes of that vintage as they are today."

Security at RAF Mildenhall, headquarters of the third US airforce in Europe, was tight. Mildenhall was the centre for the KC10 tanker operation which backed up the bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi.

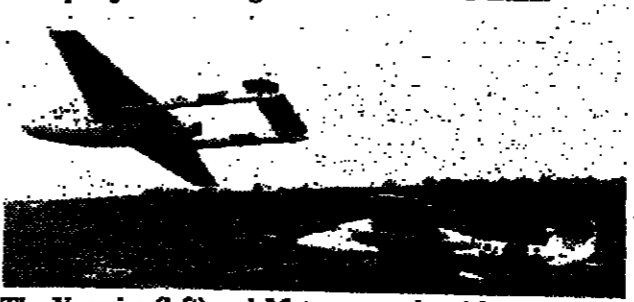
Extra MOD and armed civilian officers were on duty, and servicemen were told to wear uniforms as a visible deterrent against terrorist attacks.

But the only security alert was when seven women early yesterday broke through the perimeter fence and dived aircraft before being arrested. They will appear on criminal damage and trespass charges before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds today.

Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, who visited the show said: "I hope accidents are not inevitable at air shows but it is the case that they happen from time to time. It ceases to be a display if things are arranged so as to make crashes impossible. There is no evidence to suggest the problem in this case was a technical one though the cause has yet to be determined. We take great care of our special old aeroplanes."

An RAF board of inquiry was convened to establish the cause of the crash.

The attendance for the weekend show was 300,000.



The Vampire (left) and Meteor over the airbase at Little Rissington, former home of the RAF Central Flying School.

£23m plea over poly places

The leader of the college lecturers' union yesterday called on Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, to provide £23 million immediately to prevent polytechnics losing 10,000 student places next year.

Mr Peter Dawson told the annual conference of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, in Brighton, that the Government's funding plans were "a disgrace to a developed Western country".

Some subjects would lose up to 17 per cent students, he said. A department of engineering in the West Midlands and an industrial design department in the North-east would have to close.

Mr Dawson said: "This is no way to plan higher education. It is an insult to intelligence to justice and to the thousands of young people."

Eight held in print protests

Three police officers were injured and eight people arrested during disturbances outside News International printing plants in London and Glasgow at the weekend.

Five people will appear at Thames Magistrates' Court on June 18 after incidents at Wapping on Saturday night. Four have been charged with obstruction, the other with being drunk and disorderly.

Two policemen were slightly injured in the clashes with pickets demonstrating against the dismissal of 5,000 print workers earlier this year.

In Glasgow, a crowd of about 300 surged towards the plant at Kinning Park, where *The Sunday Times* and *News of the World* were being printed, and stones were thrown at vehicles waiting to leave.

A policeman was treated for a head injury and three people were arrested.

Echo of terror in peninsula Final peace for RUC man

By Richard Ford

The road that hugs the shore of Strangford Lough is described on the maps as a scenic route. It winds through rich rolling farmland, hedgerows ablaze with yellow gorse, the tarmac frequently cloaked with pink cherry blossom while in the fields the farmers check cattle grazing on pastureland that is perhaps the finest in Northern Ireland.

Bounded by the lough on one side and the North Channel on the other, the Ards Peninsula has a rural rhythm to its life providing homes for the wealthy middle-class as well as its traditional farmers and fishermen.

At best it is an idyllic spot with early morning walkers on the footpaths of Kirkcubbin Castle course, sailors preparing their boats for the summer and windsurfers gliding across the water.

It was to this place, largely untouched by 17 years of terrorism that they brought home the remains of Constable Lawrence Smyth, aged 24, the 229th Royal Ulster Con-

stabulary officer to die in the current troubles.

A Roman Catholic and one of the 10 per cent of the minority community that has joined an overwhelmingly Protestant force, he, along with a fellow constable and a British Army major, was blown to bits in a Provisional IRA handmine explosion near Crossmaglen in the heart of south Armagh's notorious bandit country.

Only the Union Jacks fluttering at half mast from police stations along the peninsula and the long line of cars parked against high green hedges for hundreds of yards around St Patrick's Church, Ballygalea, indicated that Constable Smyth's funeral was taking place.

The tiny grey pebbledash building, a large wire mesh screen protecting the eastern gable end from the bricks and bottles that are the staple ingredients of sectarian hatred, was packed for the Mass celebrating Trinity Sunday.

His young colleagues were there, as well as his chief constable, grim faced and staring straight ahead. None

was wearing the RUC uniform as his family had requested a civilian funeral. The crowd was so large that the adjacent parochial hall was full and outside in the lane others stood.

In the adjoining cemetery 30 wreaths lay on a bank near the freshly dug grave. Red and white carnations from the chief constable, and pink roses and carnations from Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Constable Smyth had always wanted to be a policeman, joining six years ago after being a cadet and according to his family had wanted to do something to bring the north's divided communities together.

The priest who christened him also buried him and in doing so told the congregation that the constable had said to his family that he wanted all his possessions to go to Mother Teresa of Calcutta. "In 56 years I have never known of another will of that type being made. The headline for Lawrence Smyth should be 'His love for his fellow man'."

Care groups suffer most after GLC abolition

By Gavin Bell

More than forty voluntary organizations in Greater London have been forced to close and several hundred are facing a shortage of funds after the abolition of the Greater London Council.

Small groups ranging from legal advice centres to residents' associations and a toy library have emerged as the first casualties of the demise of the GLC on March 31.

The future of those still carrying on with interim funding from successor bodies and individual boroughs is uncertain, and consequently their services are being affected, according to the London Voluntary Service Council.

Another immediate impact of the abolition has been 2,800 redundancies among former GLC staff, with many more likely as the temporary London Residuary Body completes its task of winding up GLC affairs.

It is in the neighbourhood advice centres, care groups and community pressure committees that the effect of the end of GLC grant aid has been felt most.

Last year the GLC provided £82 million in grants to almost 3,000 voluntary organizations, many of which have successfully applied to individual boroughs or to the new London Boroughs Grants Scheme for aid.

However, Mr Paul Somerville, director of the service council, estimates that the shortfall during the current financial year could be £15 million. "We are talking about hundreds of thousands of people who are being hit either by loss of voluntary services or employment with the agencies."

Mr Martyn Hall, the service council's policy officer, says eight organizations have been forced to close in the Conservative stronghold of Westminster and dozens more in other Tory-controlled boroughs in outer London, bringing the total to between 40 and 50.

Those who have closed their doors include a law centre and a residents association in Paddington, a neighbourhood aid centre and a toy library in Fimlico and a Shelter team and a voter registration project for ethnic minorities in Westminster.

"The broad picture is that Labour boroughs in inner London, which account for about 75 per cent of the voluntary organizations receiving government aid in Greater London, are picking up GLC-funded projects for three to six months while they decide whether to continue long-term aid," Mr Hall said.

"Some Tory councils, notably in Hammersmith and Fulham, and Kensington and Chelsea, have been fairly generous to the voluntary sector. However, many others tend to favour traditional organizations providing direct social services, such as care for the elderly, while being edgy about more innovative projects offering advice to people like the unemployed and immigrants, or acting as community pressure groups."

Westminster City Council, cited by the service council for the highest proportion of refusals, said it had set priorities for grant aid to organizations providing direct services and employing large numbers of volunteers, rather than to advice and coordination centres.

The council had spent almost all of its £7 million budget in approving 120 of the 137 applications considered so far. However, those refused could qualify for aid from a £200,000 "matching fund", under which the council would match pound-for-pound funds raised from the private sector.

Assistance to organizations straddling several boroughs is the responsibility of the new London Borough Grants Committee, based at Richmond. Mr Gerald Oppenheim, director of the unit, said 19 applications had been refused out of about 320 considered.

A key issue for many hard-pressed voluntary groups is a £26 million package of grants which the GLC had planned to distribute this year, but which the House of Lords ruled last month was unlawful. The money has since been released from a special court account to the London Residuary Body.

That would trigger government rate support grants which could bring the total to about £60 million. A London Residuary Body spokesman said discussions were under way with the Department of the Environment on returning the money to the boroughs.

NEW INTEREST RATES

Base Rate
Reduced by 0.5% to 10.0% per annum with effect from 27th May 1986.

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Interest on Deposit Accounts reduced by 0.4% to 4.35% net p.a. with effect from 27th May 1986.
For those customers who receive interest gross, the rate reduces to 5.82% p.a.

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Interest on credit balances reduces to the above Deposit Rate with effect from 24th June 1986 and interest charged on overdrawn balances reduces to 19.5% p.a. APR 20.9%.

Budget Accounts
Interest charged on Budget Accounts will be reduced by 1.0% to 19.0% p.a. with effect from 24th June 1986. APR 20.3%.



Faults found at nuclear power plants

Faults have been found in the concrete shields around the nuclear reactor cores at two twin British nuclear power stations, it was disclosed at the weekend.

Tests are being carried out into the defects discovered at the gas-cooled reactors at Heysham, Lancashire, and Harlepool, Cleveland.

They affect the vertical steel cables embedded in the concrete which are supposed to remain taut to reinforce the casing. The board has discovered that the cables have not been made as tight as the design specification sets out. It emphasizes that a big safety margin had been built into the original design.

Three of the stations are now closed for reasons unconnected with the discovery, the board said. The Harlepool 1 station is the only one in operation and the board said it was satisfied "that this continued operation is safe".

Cuts recommended for magistrates' courts

Continued from page 1

It proposes that any bench sitting on average for less than two hours at a time, which cannot alter its sitting arrangements, must also be a candidate for amalgamation.

The proposals could mean the closure of courthouses in some areas where these are close together.

At the other end of the scale there are 38 benches with 150 magistrates or more, which serve busy areas, sit often, and where it is difficult for the clerk and bench chairman to know all the JPs well.

There are only 14 stipendiary magistrates outside London, the paper says, although up to 40 could be appointed.

One stipendiary is the equivalent of 36 lay magistrates in terms of judicial resources, but they work more quickly and therefore enable greater efficiency in the rest of the system, the paper says.

Courts with excessive delays of more than several months should consider appointing a stipendiary on a temporary or even full-time basis, it says. Similarly stipendiaries may be appointed where the JPs are coping but only by excessive sittings.

The proposals will be welcomed by the justices' clerks, the 350 chief legal advisors to magistrates who administer the courts.

But they are likely to be less well received by JPs themselves. Dr Douglas Acres, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, said he viewed the proposals with caution.

"I would agree there are great dangers in having too small benches, and that in these cases one ought to think seriously about amalgamation by possibly sitting in one courthouse."

But such closures in country districts, with restrictions of transport, could present considerable difficulties to witnesses and defendants, he said.

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Yard squad to widen laundering inquiry after tracing \$100m

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard's transatlantic inquiry into a network of false companies and accounts to launder millions of pounds from American drug-trafficking and London criminals is expected to expand into investigations covering the West Indies, the Far East, Europe and the Channel Islands.

Whichall about widening the scope of the operation beyond Britain and the Virgin Islands. The investigation, code-named Operation Cougar, began in the Isle of Man where more than 170 accounts have been searched and the movements of up to £10 million tracked through the financial maze.

being sworn in as special constables and they have searched papers held by a local financial company. The laundering network is believed to have been used to move the profits from drug smuggling and trafficking groups into legitimate business interests, properties and other assets.

Airline's posters 'sexist'

Traffic wardens have condemned British Caledonian's latest billboards promoting free parking at Gatwick airport as "moronic and sexist". But the airline has, in turn, accused their union, the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo), of having no sense of humour.

Children who face 'no-cure' spectre

Children suffering from a fatal disease are not receiving the best treatment, which could extend their life expectancy, because some doctors are held back by the "spectre of incurability", according to experts. About 400 children a year are born with cystic fibrosis, the most common genetically-determined disease in Britain.



Zara and Peter Phillips, children of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, buying sweets from a mobile shop at the Windsor horse trials at the weekend. Report, page 32 (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

£33,000 a year for offender in hospital

By a Staff Reporter
Basingstoke Health Authority has been paying at the rate of £33,000 a year for 18 months to keep a mentally ill offender criminal in a nursing home at Northampton, because the Wessex Regional Health Authority does not have suitable facilities to care for the man.

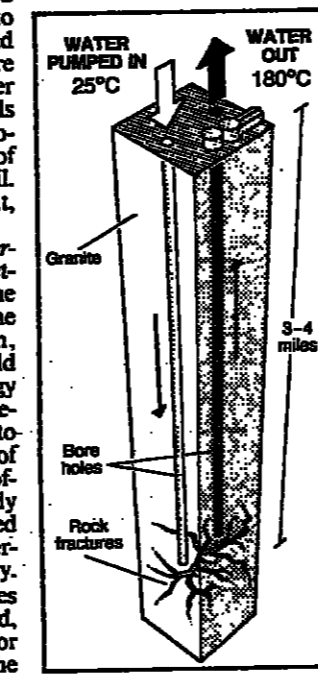
Winner to assist Sport Aid fund

Miss Daphne Martin-Hurst, winner of the weekly Portfolio Gold, said yesterday she will donate part of her £8,000 prize to Sport Aid to "help the sporting people in Africa".

Alternative energy: 1 Microchip points to power from sun

The accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power station has focused attention on the alternative forms of energy conversion. In the first of a three-part series *Peace Wright, Science Editor, assesses medium and long-term energy futures.*

totally non-polluting form of energy conversion. The future of energy supplies can be divided into medium and long-term resources. The first group, whether based on traditional hydrocarbons of coal, oil and gas or the renewables, are practical technologies today.



Hotline for computer users

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent
A change is about to take place in the high street computer market with shops poised to stock more sophisticated machines than would have been the case a year ago, and to offer technical advisory services.

Historians upset over Stow plan

Mr David Nicholson, a horse trainer, has upset historians with a plan to build houses at Condote Henge, the Cotswolds' 4,000-year-old version of Stonehenge. Condote Henge is situated on his 100-acre farm, near Stow on the Wold, Gloucestershire.

"At least everyone's got a roof over their head these days."



Three hurt as engine hits crossing gates

Three men were injured when a diesel engine crashed through level crossing gates on a privately-owned tourist railway near Whitby, North Yorkshire, yesterday. The accident occurred as the engine was being used to shunt another engine, which had broken down, into sheds at Grosnott Station, on the North York Moors railway.

Solo flyer's unhappy landing

When Miss Eve Jackson set off from Biggin Hill airfield, Kent, four weeks ago, on the world's first London to Sydney microlight flight, she was well aware that the 13,000-mile endurance test would attract its share of adventures. But nothing quite prepared her for the "unusual" welcome awaiting her during a scheduled flying stop in Czechoslovakia last week.

Despite the provisions of the welfare state, thousands of children sleep rough every night all over Britain.

Every year The Children's Society helps thousands of these children. Children whose lives could have been shattered by domestic violence, nervous breakdowns or sheer ill-fortune. For every child we help, however, there are many we can't.

So please help us to help even more children by sending a donation to: Church of England Children's Society, Freepost, London SE11 4BR. Name: _____ Address: _____ 2362 Amount £ _____ We're grateful for your donation but to save us money we will not send a receipt unless you tick this box. Access/B Barclaycard

Table with financial data including 'ST-0.30', '0.00', '0.740', '1.17', '110', '101', '28', '108', '908'.

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PHOTO: IAN PETER

Co-op congress gets a warning of 'disaster' in single national society

By Derek Harris

The Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), financial pillar of the Co-op's most powerful organization, came under fire at the opening yesterday of the annual Co-operative Congress at Llandudno.

In its traditional role of supplier of goods and services to the independent retail Co-ops the society was, to an extent, a handicap, Mr Bill Farrow, the new president of the congress and chief executive of Co-operative Retail Services (CRS), declared.

"The merger of CRS and CWS would have spelt disaster and not salvation for a consumer-controlled movement," he said, referring to talks held last year aimed at joining the two.

The old trading supply line from manufacturer or importer through a wholesaler to retailer had been superseded for big retailers by direct supply from source to retailer, Mr Farrow said.

"The CWS has adjusted dramatically, but not enough to diminish the handicap it places on large retail societies in responding to competition."

He also accused CWS leaders of seeing the basis of a single national society as the new role for CWS.

The Co-op has flirted for 80

years with the idea of creating such a trading organization but it has been congress policy since 1982 for the number of retail societies to be reduced to 25, he said. There are still 95, although after a number of mergers about 80 per cent of Co-op trade is accounted for by about 15 Co-op retailers. Among them is CWS which, through rescues of ailing societies, now controls much Co-op retailing in Scotland, Northern Ireland and south London.

Mr Farrow rejected the idea of a national society because it would not be a true co-operative and could quickly be converted into a company.

"The health of this movement will be determined solely by the performance of our retail societies and I do not see, nor do I wish, that retail societies should be controlled by the federations (these include CWS)."

Mr Dennis Landau, the CWS chief executive, supports the idea of a small number of powerful regional societies. Earlier this month Mr Landau said he regretted that the CWS-CRS merger had not taken place because a central federal organization would have made the Co-op a stronger force.

The congress is expected to go into secret session today to discuss the aftermath of the CWS-CRS talks and the future structure of the Co-op.

Mr Farrow also warned the congress that the Co-op's high street performance was seen as a "bland mediocrity". By the end of the century it could be relegated to the history books as a glorious experiment that collapsed into glorious failure.

"We have tried to maintain a presence in every meaningful community, although, because some societies delayed practical solutions too long, there are now large tracts of Co-operative desert."

Trading changes and declining loyalty among Co-op members had had a calamitous effect on the Co-op, he said. Its share of the retail market since 1960 had declined from more than 11 per cent to just over 5 per cent in 1984. Adjusted to current financial values the Co-op had an overall surplus profit equivalent to £507 million in 1960 but in 1984 it was only £20 million.

The only favourable trend was in reserves which in 1960 were worth £296 million on present day values while in 1984 they amounted to £341 million.



A fire officer carries a young victim of the hostel fire at Queen's Gate, west London, to safety early yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

18 rescued in hostel fire

Fire officers wearing breathing equipment rescued 18 people from a burning five-storey hostel in Bishop's Gate, west London, yesterday.

Seven people were carried to safety from the roof of the building, which is used by

Hackney council as a temporary hostel for the homeless.

The fire started at about 8.40am and spread quickly. No one was injured but the rescued people, including nine children, were taken to hospital suffering from the effects of

smoke and shock.

The hostel, near Hyde Park, is home for about 60 people. Fire officers said it was a miracle no one was injured in the rush to get out.

All the residents lost most of their possessions in the fire.

Ireland sets date for referendum on divorce change

By Richard Ford

Polling in the Irish Republic's referendum to remove the constitutional ban on divorce will take place on June 26.

The Bill to allow a referendum to be held passed all its stages after the Senate sat on Saturday for only the second time in its history.

During the debate in the Upper Chamber, two Northern Ireland senators put forward their views on the government's proposal to introduce divorce on the basis of the irremediable breakdown of a marriage after a couple have lived apart for five years.

Senator Brid Rodgers, of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said that a distinction should be made between one's personal moral or religious convictions on the indissolubility of marriage and

the legislative requirements and rights of a minority with a different viewpoint.

Mrs Rodgers said that the prevalence of marriage breakdown arose from changes in society and it was necessary for the amendment to be approved by the electorate so that legislators could carry out their responsibility for all the people.

Mrs Rodgers added: "I am opposed to a legislative situation which fails to accommodate the rights and wishes of a substantial minority of people in Ireland."

Senator John Robb said the Bill recognized the reality and was a very modest move. It would not open the floodgates and people had to face up to the fact that, under increasing pressures, marriages were breaking down.

Award for air routes forecasts

By Bill Johnstone
Science Correspondent

Scientists at the Meteorological Office in Bracknell, Berkshire, have been presented with a Royal Society energy award for the development of a computerized weather forecasting system which is saving the big airlines more than £50 million a year in fuel.

The scientists, from the World Aviation Forecasting Centre, have spent five years refining the computer system, first installed in 1981, which gives detailed global information on the direction of head winds and tail winds.

The forecasts also provide temperature and other weather details at 15 atmospheric levels, collected from land, sea and air stations around the world.

Airlines, including British Airways, British Caledonian, Air New Zealand, South African Airways, Lufthansa, Pan Am and Japan Airlines, use the information, sent out twice daily, to determine the most fuel efficient routes before making final flight plans.

The Royal Society award, presented on the recommendation of the airlines, was made available as a gift by Esso. The Meteorological Office team will receive a gold medal and £2,000.

Narrow chess win for UK

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

There was a thrilling finale to the Kleinwort Grievson UK-US Chess Challenge at the Great Eastern Hotel, London, which resulted in an overall victory for the United Kingdom trio.

Cathy Haslinger (UK) won against Angela Chang (US), Kevin Rist (UK) lost to Alex Chang (US) and British champion Jon Speelman won his final game against the American champion, Lev Alburt.

This meant that the match between the two champions was drawn 4-4. However, in the two rapid play-off games which determined the destination of the prizes of £5,000 and £3,000 Alburt emerged victorious on both occasions.

Nevertheless, the overall score went narrowly in favour of the UK side by the winning margin of 13.5-12.5. The hero of the UK side was undoubtedly Cathy Haslinger, aged 12, who contributed 6.5 points.

She learnt the moves at five, and now, coached by international master Andrew Martin, spends an average of 2½ hours a day improving her technique. When asked about her future ambitions in chess, she said clearly: "I want to be world champion."

Holiday skiers at risk from unqualified staff

By Ronald Faux

Chalet staff with no proper ski qualifications and little mountaineering experience are risking the lives of package holiday skiers by guiding them into potentially dangerous areas of the Alps, according to the International Ski Instructors Association (ISIA).

Mr Karl Gamma, president, told the annual meeting of the association at Aviemore yesterday that there were great dangers facing ski expeditions led by unqualified guides.

Delegates said that commercial pressures meant ski package companies in Britain, Sweden and The Netherlands were the worst offenders for allowing staff to take ski parties on to the slopes and to act as "ski guides".

The conference was told that Switzerland allowed foreign instructors to teach on their slopes provided they arrived and remained with one particular group throughout the stay. In other coun-

tries, such as Austria, this concession was not allowed and all Alpine nations took a poor view of foreign skiers plying for trade on their mountains.

One delegate said: "There have been accidents already where parties have been put into perilous situations by guides with inappropriate qualifications or without any qualifications at all."

"The dangers from avalanche or from sudden bad weather descending on a group of skiers is very serious."

"Some groups are led by chalet boys or girls. They may be very pleasant people, but they do not have the experience or the expertise to take on such a responsibility."

The conference voted to allow ISIA members holding a grade 1 instructor's licence to operate from any ski resort in the Alps, provided the licence was endorsed by the local ski authority.

A place of honour for theatre's 'old stager'

By Peter Davenport

There will be a special place for Mr Roland Hill at the reopening ceremonies tomorrow night for the Alhambra variety theatre at Bradford. He was at its opening in March 1914, employed as a page boy, aged 14, and retired 60 years later as its managing director.

The Alhambra's owners, Bradford council, have given the theatre an £8 million renovation, with £2.75 million provided by the EEC. The improvements include a stage capable of handling the most complex productions, new dressing rooms for 108 performers, bars and restaurant, and an auditorium seating 1,500.

Mr Hill, whose first job was selling programmes and show-

ing VIPs to their seats, said yesterday: "It was my life and we continued to show live theatre through all the years. At one time I was pressed hard to go over to bingo, but I resisted."

Among those who appeared on its stage were Laurel and Hardy, Julie Andrews, who appeared bottom of the bill in 1954 and, in a local revue, a certain Ernest Wise-man, aged 12, from Leeds, who was to achieve fame and national affection in later years with Eric Morecambe and will be among the guests.

The theatre was taken over by Bradford council in 1974 but 10 years later was faced with closure unless drastic repairs were done.

HMS Speedy for sale

The Royal Navy is to sell the fastest vessel in its fleet because it cannot find a use for it.

Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, told the Commons in a written reply that the United States-built jetfoil patrol craft, HMS Speedy, which cost £7.8 million in 1979, was unsuitable for oper-

ational roles. The 118-ton Speedy, capable of more than 43 knots and said to give a smooth ride in waves up to 12 feet high, was originally used for North Sea fisheries and oil rig patrols.

But it was found that the Boeing-built vessel was unable to get back on her foils if she slowed in rough seas.



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سكوتيا للسياحة

India gives Kinnock top-level welcome fit for a Prime Minister

From Michael Harniya, Delhi

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Labour Party, arrived in India yesterday at the beginning of a nine-day tour in which the Indian Government is treating him very much as the next Prime Minister of Britain.

Technically he is invited by the ruling Congress (I) Party, but his programme is being organized for the party by the protocol department of the Foreign Ministry, and he is being given virtually unlimited access to the senior figures of the Government.

He said, as he was welcomed at the VIP lounge in Delhi's new Indira Gandhi airport terminal, that he was here "to look, to listen and to learn, and to exchange ideas about British and Indian relations, and about the alliance for development between the North and South."

He was greeted by Mr Arjun Singh, the vice-president of the Congress Party, Mr Romesh Bhandari, until recently the Foreign Secretary but now the head of a party foreign policy group, and Mr Nigel Broomfield, the acting British High Commissioner.

When he said that he wished he had 10 weeks to stay

in India, Mr Arjun Singh replied: "Even that would be insufficient."

Mr Kinnock immediately commented on two of the subjects that are likely to dominate his discussions with the Indians. On South Africa, he emphasized his support for a programme of comprehensive sanctions against the apartheid regime within the Commonwealth.

"We believe that the isolation of South Africa is the only realistic basis for a non-violent solution," he said. This is very much in sympathy with the views of the Government of Mr Gandhi.

When asked about terrorism, he replied that "civilized people can only have one view on terrorism." But the Indians will find that the civil libertarian wing of his party will not permit him to offer much in the way of legislation aimed at curbing Sikh extremists in Britain, which has been a constant cause of irritation in British-Indian relations.

The Labour Leader, who is accompanied by Mrs Glenys Kinnock, his wife, spent the day resting before meeting the High Commission staff.

Today he will lay a wreath

at the funeral site of Mahatma Gandhi.

During the next few days he will have two meetings with Mr Gandhi, and will also meet the ministers in charge of finance, foreign affairs and education.

He will pay formal calls on the President and Vice-President, and will meet a number of Congress leaders of a previous generation, all of whom had close ties with the British Labour Party.

At the end of the week Mr Kinnock will visit Ahmedabad, which used to be called the Manchester of India. He is keen to be in touch with the Patel community, Gujaratis who dominated immigration to East Africa and, with the Sikhs from Punjab, to CHANDIGARH: Five people, including two Sikh gunmen, were killed in renewed violence in Punjab as pressure grew on Mr Rajiv Gandhi to send the Army to the northern state to tackle Sikh extremists (Reuter reports).

The deaths raised the toll in Punjab this month to 79 and increased fears of a flight to other parts of India by Hindus, who form 40 per cent of the state's 18 million people.



Mr Bob Hawke, who is on an overseas tour, being welcomed by Vice-President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines and his daughter, Estela, in Manila yesterday.

Economic gloom in Australia

Union pact sought to cure Labor ills

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Australian economic policy is, perhaps not surprisingly, undergoing a fundamental reappraisal after last week's warning by Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, that unless a disastrous trade deficit is reversed it could become a banana republic.

At the same time, the Government has been made to look unusually rattled by the episode which has shown the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, to be at odds with the man who in happier times has been described as the world's greatest treasurer, and who is certainly the most important government member after the Prime Minister.

The Labor leadership has responded to the latest disappointing trade figures with a formula which in the past has served it well in dealing with economic difficulties: a top-level meeting with business and union leaders.

This meeting has been scheduled for June 5, and Mr Keating has said it will go right back to basics, in the sudden atmosphere of emergency created by his remarks, all sides will be under pressure to make proposals for a new consensus.

The basis of economic policy since Mr Hawke came to power in 1983 has been the accord between the Govern-

ment and the unions on wages and prices, which was extended for two years last year when the unions agreed to discount the national wage award of 4.5 per cent by 2 per cent in return for tax cuts to be introduced in September.

Mr Keating has already indicated that the tax cuts will be delayed, and is seeking other sacrifices from the ACTU, Australia's equivalent of the TUC and Mr Hawke's original power base.

The unions, which have benefited from a slowing of inflation, have indicated that they will consider concessions in return for commitments by the business community to increase investment in manufacturing industry.

But the high expectations raised over the summit contain an inherent risk for Mr Hawke. There are signs that a recession is coming, and living standards are actually expected to drop this year.

The Government's standing in the opinion polls has taken a sudden dip, and it is neck and neck with the coalition of the Liberal and National parties for the first time since the 1983 victory.

The last thing Labor needs now is trouble between Mr Hawke and Mr Keating, who is often tipped as his successor

Jaffna call for end to army push

Colombo (Reuter) - Citizens' committees in Jaffna, stronghold of Tamil separatist guerrillas, yesterday appealed to President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka to stop a military offensive that they say has already killed 90 civilians.

"The offensive has been the most inhuman and brutal of all army attacks," the co-ordinating committee of 40 citizens' committees in Jaffna said.

Military spokesmen said the six-day "turnaround of troops" operation, to clear roads and secure bases, ended successfully on Friday.

Thirty rebels, two soldiers and a civilian had been killed, according to officials, who denied residents' reports of bombing raids on Jaffna.

Twenty-nine Sinhalese were killed by Tamil guerrillas in five villages in the Eastern Province at the weekend (Vijitha Yapa writes).

On Friday nine Sinhalese died and nine were injured when about 40 guerrillas attacked three villages in the Trincomalee district.

On Saturday a family was killed and three people injured, and yesterday 19 people were killed and 20 injured.

Many of the villagers had fled last year under threat of attack but had returned. The attacks are thought to be in retaliation for the army operation at Jaffna.

Sikh fined in airliner crash case

From John Best, Ottawa

A Sikh arrested last year, in connection with the Air India crash in June off the Irish coast, has been fined \$20,000 (£1,000) for illegally possessing 12.5 ounces of dynamite and a revolver.

Indejit Singh Reyal, an electrician and prominent member of the Sikh community of Duncan, British Columbia, where the case was heard, pleaded guilty to the charges last month after a lengthy preliminary hearing. A number of more serious charges were dismissed.

Mr Reyal was arrested last November by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police task force investigating the crash on June 23, in which 329 people died, and the explosion the same day at Tokyo's Narita airport, in which two baggage handlers were killed.

The Air India jet was en route to Delhi from Montreal, via London. The crash is thought to have been caused by a bomb. A bomb went off in luggage from a Canadian Pacific Airline jet just in from Vancouver.

The RCMP believes that both bombs were planted by Canadian-based extremists campaigning for a Sikh state of Khalistan in Punjab, but has had trouble putting enough evidence together.

Ershad keeps familiar faces in the Cabinet

From Ahmed Fazi, Dhaka

President Ershad yesterday formed a new Cabinet, appointing 17 new ministers, five state ministers and three deputy ministers from among the pro-government parliamentary members elected in the May 7 polls.

He kept on the eight ministers of the old Cabinet, including those in the key ministries of the Interior, Home Affairs (security) and Agriculture.

The President retained Defence and Establishment while also taking over Health and Population Control.

Those sworn into office at the presidential palace were former ministers who had resigned in March to qualify as election candidates for the government-backed Jatiyo Party.

Those who retained their old portfolios were: Humayun Rasheed Choudhury, Foreign Affairs; Dr M. A. Matin, Education; Moudud Ahmed, Communications; and Kazi Zafar Ahmed, Commerce.

The only change of portfolio was that of General Shamsul Hui, from Health to Planning.

General Ershad said the new Cabinet was an interim one and would function until Parliament was called into session in July.

The Cabinet is: Defence, Establishment, Health and Population Control, President Ershad; Ports and Shipping, Inland Water Transport and Navy Chief of Staff, Admiral Sulhan Ahmed; Industries, Air Force Chief of Staff, Vice-

Marshal Sulhan Mahmud; Post and Telecommunications, Mizanur Rahman Choudhury; Communications, Moudud Ahmed; Law and Justice, A. K. M. Nurul Islam; Relief and Rehabilitation, Gen. Abdul Mannan Siddiqui; Planning, Gen. Shamsul Hui; Power, Gen. M. A. Matin; Agriculture, Gen. M. A. Munim; Home Affairs, Gen. Mahmudul Hassan; Local Government, Rural Development and Co-operatives, Vice-Marshal K. M. Asimul Islam; Consumer, Kazi Zafar Ahmed; Religious Affairs, Shamsul Huda Choudhury; Education, M. A. Matin; Labour and Manpower, M. Koshan Ali; Information, Sheikh Mozamam Hossain; Justice and Textiles, M.A. Sattar; Land Administration, Land Reforms, A. K. M. Moyeedul Islam; Irrigation, Water Development and Flood Control, Anisul Islam Mahmud; Fisheries and Livestock, Sirajul Hossain Khan; Social Welfare and Women's Affairs, Rabia Bhuiyan; Youth and Sports, Zafar Khan Choudhury; Energy and Mineral Resources, Anwar Hossain; Foreign Affairs, Humayun Rasheed Choudhury; Works, Salahuddin Kader Choudhury; Ministry of State, Defence, Civil Aviation and Tourism, Saiful Gani Swapan; Communications, Sami Gupta; Information, Anwar Zaid; Energy and Mineral Resources, Lt-Col. Zafar Imam; Local Government, Rural Development and Co-operatives, Mosatafa Jama Haider. Deputy ministers: Youth and Sports, Sheikh Shahidul Islam; Education, Ziauddin Ahmed Bablu; and Industries, Mesbahuddin Ahmed Bablu.

Dhaka amnesty offer

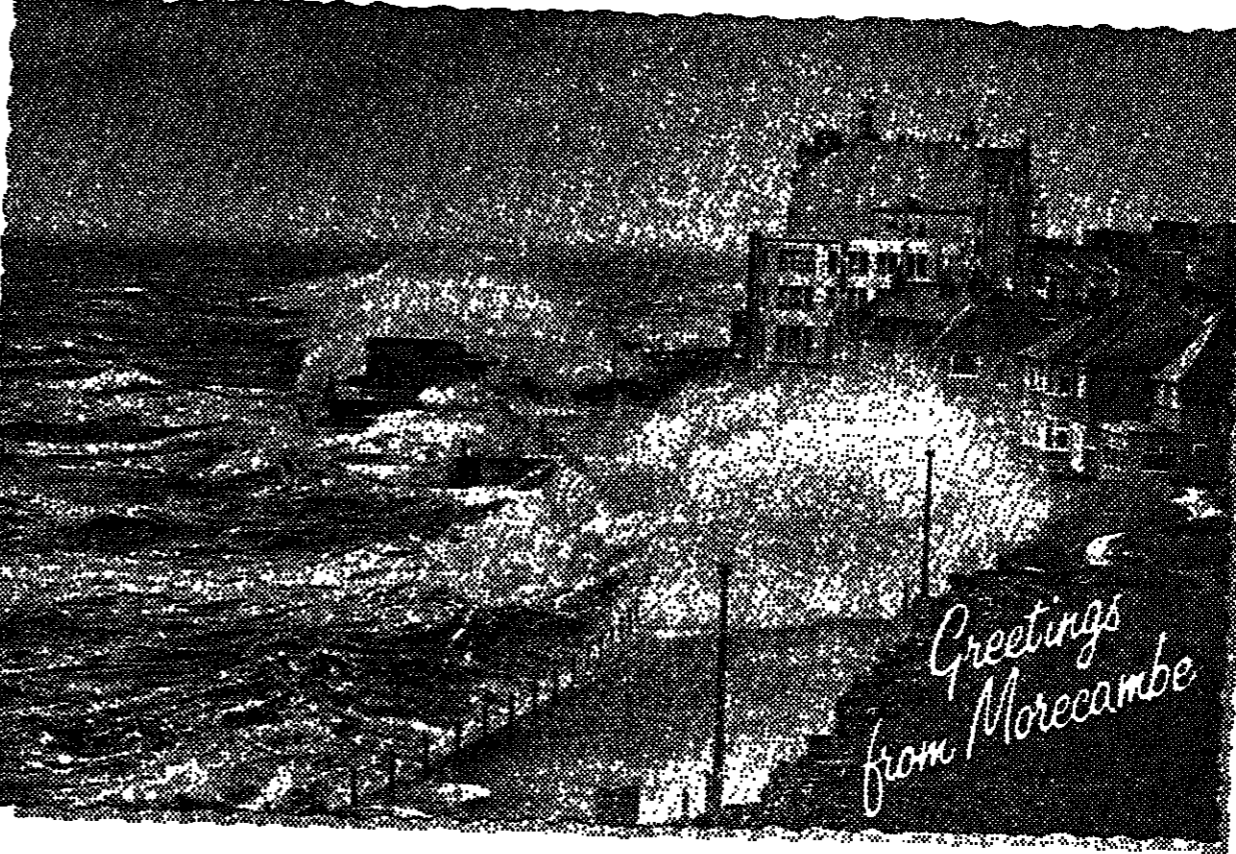
Dhaka - President Ershad of Bangladesh has decided against a military solution of the secessionist "Shanti Bahini" guerrilla movement in the country's south-eastern jungles and is trying instead to win over the tribesmen with a month-long general amnesty (Our Correspondent writes).

The amnesty was announced over the state radio and television at the weekend. Government officials in the troubled Chittagong Hills have spread the word that free land and cash grants will be given to guerrillas surrendering before June 25. Interior Ministry sources estimate that some 4,000 guerrillas are still holding out in the hills bordering the Indian state of Tripura and Burma. Over 2,000 had surrendered in an earlier amnesty in 1985.

Funnily enough, we've found that Morecambe offers more in winter.

Summer may attract the holiday-makers in droves, but it's in winter that scores of Gas people stay there for warmth.

'Where on earth are they?' you may ask.



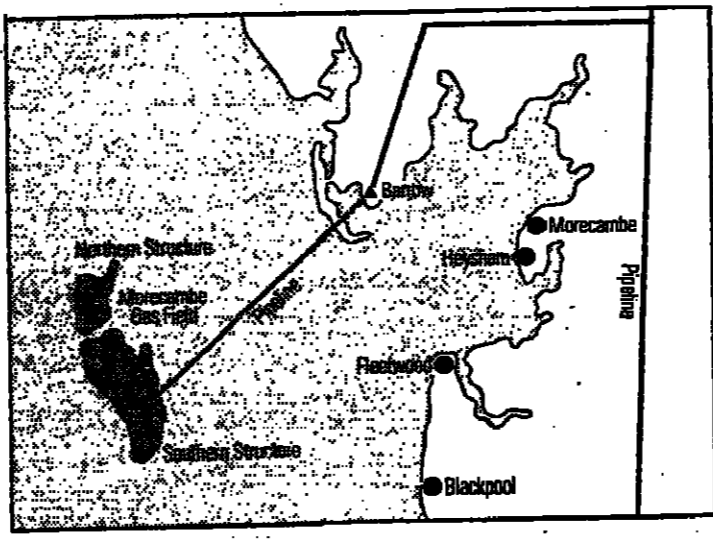
The answer lies 33 miles out in the Irish Sea on the Morecambe Gas Field. A field the size of Sheffield which helps supply the extra gas you need to see you through the winter.

But what makes Morecambe more remarkable is that it's one of the first gas fields in Europe to use 'slant drilling'. A clever technique which allows the wells to reach out further from each platform, so extracting gas from a larger area.

In fact, there's enough gas down there to supply Greater Manchester and the whole of Merseyside for the next 40 years.

It will, of course, be used to benefit the rest of the country as well. That should be more than enough to warm the cockles of everybody's heart.

British Gas
ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS



MONDAY PAGE

Marisa Berenson squares her padded shoulders, sets her determined chin, and talks to Val Hennessy about image

Serious about star spangles

Marisa Berenson, famous for being famous, is the one American who got away this summer. "London here I come," she said, resolutely squaring her padded shoulders...

"I am a serious person. I work very hard. It is true that I like clothes but what woman doesn't? I spend a lot of money on them and I keep the designer stuff stored away in trunks at my home in New York."

It is also true, she says, running her sun-tanned and exquisitely manicured fingers through her glossily coiffed curls...

"I have always worked very hard. I was one of the few who braved it this month and flew to Cannes for the film festival. I saw it as my professional duty to be there."

Not that she's against steamy sex scenes. Heck no. But she is not the kind of actress who will take her clothes off merely to pander to the prurient. She detests vulgarity. She also detests women who let themselves go after the first flush of youth.

Ask Berenson whether it is true that three years ago she flew (return) from New York to Paris to spend



Marisa's meals: "A woman has to be careful what she eats—no meat, no dairy foods, no sugar, no salt"

one hour consulting with her dressmaker and she swears it is a dastardly lie. OK, she was born wealthy, and OK, she does happen to be the granddaughter of the grande dame of haute couture, Elsa Schiaparelli, but she wasn't born stupid. No way.

with a nonchalant cigarette butt. The smell of burning leather mingles with the aroma of fresh carpet. Berenson, once described as "the world's most exciting woman to photograph" nips out for an ashtray. Fortunately, Enrico is on hand to prevent a crisis.

voted "the world's best dressed woman for consistent elegance" will be wearing a plunging leotard covered with black sequins teamed with a black-sequined sarong skirt knotted round her hips.

Watch out: it's women only



PENNY PERRICK

A distressing number of invitations have come my way marked "women only". They press me to listen to female writers read their work aloud and pay attention to female analysts discussing "women's issues".

As I lob them towards the waste-paper basket, I wonder what's wrong with these people: do they consider that what they are offering isn't good enough for men? And wouldn't they be the first to object if they went to someone's house for dinner and, after the pudding, were required to leave the male guests at table to linger over their port?

I can't see any objections to that: responding to your hostess's frantic signals to tear yourself away from the gentlemen. You can bet your life that in the sort of household where this is common practice, the men-only, after-dinner conversation is not going to be either thrillingly indiscreet or admirably erudite.

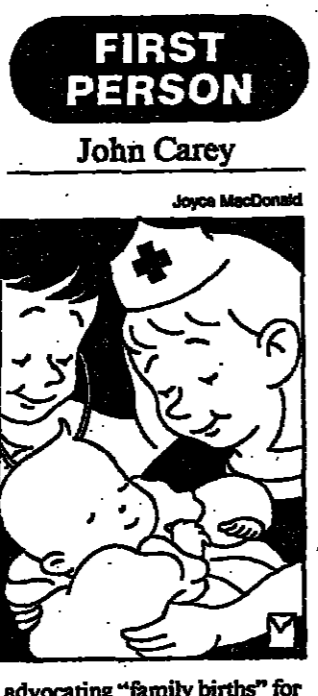
The real complaint that women have against sexual segregation is that it is enforced. Give us the chance to eat lukewarm nursery food in staid clubs in St James's and few of us will jump at it. Men are less sensitive. Not one of them would sulk at being excluded from a women-only workshop or a Tupperware party.

It is easy to imagine what is happening there: a woman is made public relations director of a company and given an office and a secretary. But the real work is done by a man—his title could be chief execu-

ive for corporate strategies—and he is the one who gets to see the important clients. All that is left for his female colleague to do is placate disgruntled customers and send out press releases. I think that this is more invidious than the traditional way of putting women in their place, which is to refer to them in terms of their appearance or their relationship to others. The other day, an article about Gro Brundland, the new prime minister of Norway, described her as "chubby and blue-eyed". Well, so is Edward Heath but when he was prime minister far less kindly adjectives were applied to his person. Hostilities have broken out in all the wrong places. It is a waste of women's creative energy for them to be stringently excluded from things they wouldn't be seen dead at anyway. Much better to work out ways of sharing the best of everything with them. We have nothing to lose but our polyester.

All in the family way

Our seven-year-old daughter had no intention of missing out on the birth of our third child. "We'll all be there, won't we?" she said, months before the event.



FIRST PERSON John Carey

progress erupted in bouts of noisy hyperactivity; the hospital had warned us that we would be held responsible for the children's behaviour in the delivery room and I began to fear that all my energy and attention would be diverted into looking after him or, worse, that I would be forced to remove him. My hope—and Dawn's certainty—was that the awe-inspiring nature of the hospital environment would curb his boisterousness.

It was so exciting. It was brilliant!

"You must have worried yourselves sick about how they would react to all this blood and to the sight of their mother in great pain—particularly the four-year-old," was a typical comment. Other people said, in various ways: "Weren't you afraid it would cause psychological damage to children of that age?"

advocating "family births" for everyone: our circumstances, we know, were very different to those of many other families. For a start, childbirth in itself held no horrors for us: both previous occasions had been happy experiences, despite some complications during the first labour.

'Jack is not just your baby, he's ours too'

I would not trade those highly emotional moments for the world. Although brief, I am convinced that they have had a profound and lasting effect, both on the children's view of childbirth and on our life as a family. Now, if Dawn or I speak of "my baby", the children are quick to correct us. "Jack is not just your baby", they say. "He is ours as well."

Leave the girls alone

TALKBACK

From Emma Cochrane, St Ann's, Chapel Lane, Bearsted, Kent

I support Margaret Spry's view in "The right choice for top girls" (May 19th) that girls, particularly between the ages of 11 to 16, benefit from single sex education. I am a 16-year-old at a single sex state grammar school where some classes are mixed at sixth form and am glad I did not have to compete with boys for attention in the last few years. At this age they are noisy, less mature, very aware of their "image" and, to be honest, a distraction. Teachers are likely to pay more attention to them since physically their presence is more noticeable. If boys are in the school girls seem less likely to be guided towards science based careers since the boys are automatically assumed to be interested in them. Even with the "careful organization" that Richard Barker suggests, the teachers cannot change their views about what is best for their pupils.

From Christopher and Gail Lawther, Rectory Walk, Sompting, West Sussex

We were interested to read Sally Brompton's report on Angela Neustatter's new book on abortion (May 14). But what a shame that the common phrase "unwanted child" crept in; could we put in a plea on behalf of the childless couples? We have been turned down for adoption because, these days, "unwanted" babies are aborted rather than put up for adoption, and we are by no means alone; roughly 100,000 couples in this country will never have the chance to raise a family unless women who are considering abortion are generous enough to go through with the pregnancy instead and allow their babies to be adopted. The child may well be unwanted by one or both parents—but thousands of childless couples want it very much indeed.

Advertisement for St. James' Court Hotel and Apartments, featuring a large illustration of the building and text describing its Victorian features and services.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including a date stamp 'rising year 1986' and other small text.

HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

Jobs in the land of plenty

Just as land use has changed vastly over the years, so land-based careers are developing with more opportunities.

There is a growing need for more research and advisory posts in land-based careers. Sally Watts considers some of these new job prospects



Professor Laurence Roche, head of forestry at Bangor University, cites examples: producing fine wool (as present we are producing only coarse wool and rely on costly imports for the fine variety); the production of wood, a major British import of which there is a serious shortage in Europe; producing goat meat and milk; using more land for horses.

A new opportunity lies in giving good land-use advice

ry, includes a strong marketing element and prepares students for industrial careers. A career in forestry involves all stages of production from planting and felling to marketing. Employers include the Forestry Commission, contractors and owners of forested estates.

and, later, sales. Today he is responsible for the day-to-day running of the business.

"Quite a few large, progressive operators are always looking out for good, keen people who are prepared to work," he says. "You need to be practical, commercially orientated and management minded. Marketing is very important and here training generally needs improving, though it is good on core and financial management - cash flow, balance sheets.

Floristry is attracting rising numbers of male recruits

Amenity Management's diploma. Keith is now ending his first year, also on day release, of a new Diploma in Management Studies. During his second year he will do part two of the ILM diploma as a special project. He explains: "The HND is only the beginning, and you build on what you've learned. Man management and land management require separate skills."

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

PRO-DIRECTOR The above post has become available through the appointment of the present Pro-Director as Deputy Director/Director Designate of Leicester Polytechnic. He/She acts as deputy to the Director and has major responsibilities in the areas of RESOURCES and DEVELOPMENT.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY CENTRE FOR STUDIES IN PROPERTY VALUATION AND MANAGEMENT Lectureship/Senior Lectureship in Property Valuation & Management Applications for the above post are invited from Urban Land Economists or Valuation Surveyors with a keen interest in Property Investment and a good first degree and preferably a post graduate qualification.

LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING Applications are invited for the above post. The University runs a "recognition" degree course in Accounting and Financial Management. The person appointed will be a qualified accountant with a good first degree.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER FACULTY OF LAW Lectureship in Law Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Faculty of Law. This lectureship is additional to the one previously advertised. Write the appointment is not linked to any particular field of specialisation.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN DEPARTMENT OF BIO-MEDICAL PHYSICS AND BIO-ENGINEERING SENIOR LECTURER IN MEDICAL ELECTRONICS Electronic Engineer or Physicist required to head major section (2 other graduates, 3 OFS posts and 16 technicians) of this internationally known Department.

Prep & Public Schools Why choose Taunton? Taunton is one of the most beautiful and historic towns in the West of England. It is a town of 12,000 people, with a population of 12,000 people, with a population of 12,000 people.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Applications are invited for this position which is available immediately to study the molecular basis of genome rearrangements in bovine and human rotaviruses (Hendry et al. (1985). Virology 143, 89; Allen and Desseberger (1985). J. gen. Virol. 66, 2703). Experience in gene cloning and DNA sequencing procedures desirable.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH LECTURESHP Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of French from October 1986. Specially qualified persons with special interests in any area of French studies since 1700 may apply, but preference might be given to specialists in French poetry since 1800.

BRADFORD COLLEGE Founded in September 1986 by the Bradford Education Trust. It is a college of higher education for students of Arts, Science and Education. It is a college of higher education for students of Arts, Science and Education.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW TEMPORARY LECTURER IN BOTANY The above post has arisen through the secondment of Dr. M. F. Hopkins to the ABRC for three years to 31st March 1989. Applications are invited from candidates with a particular interest in Plant Physiology, especially in the area of photosynthesis and plant water relations, but other interests are not excluded.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH LECTURESHP Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of French from October 1986. Specially qualified persons with special interests in any area of French studies since 1700 may apply, but preference might be given to specialists in French poetry since 1800.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS DEPARTMENT OF MODERN HISTORY Lectureship in Early Modern European History Applications are invited for a lectureship in Early Modern European History, tenable from October 1986.

Prep & Public Schools THE JUNIOR SCHOOL CHELTENHAM COLLEGE, GLEES 7AB Tel. Cheltenham 029227 Cheltenham Cheltenham D.J.A. Cassell M.B.I.M. (CO) P. Dip L.A.P.S. Number of boys: Boarders 122 Day Boys: 145 Fees: £2000 (incl. board) £1200 (incl. board) £1200 (incl. board)

Which School for your child? Our expert counselling covers every aspect of education, from preparatory to finishing schools, from finance to educational psychologists. We counsel parents on a personal basis - our advice is free and objective.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM Applications are invited from graduates for the post of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the office of the Registrar, tenable from 1 September 1986. Initial duties will involve work in the Faculty of Science and with some central committees.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS DEPARTMENT OF MODERN HISTORY Lectureship in Early Modern European History Applications are invited for a lectureship in Early Modern European History, tenable from October 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL FACULTY OF LAW Applications are invited for a one-year TEMPORARY LECTURESHP IN LAW tenable from 1st August 1986 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary will normally be within the range £25,000 to £9,880 per annum on the lecturership scale which rises to £15,700 per annum.

BROMSGROVE SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR TOMORROWS WORLD Co-educational Boarding and Day Upper School (BMC, 13-18) 600 Pupils. Lower School (IAPS, 8-13) 250 Pupils.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, WANTAGE, OXON. OX12 8JZ Independent Church of England boarding school for 200 girls and 11-18. Girls are prepared for London Board examinations. One junior, one Sixth-form and two Mixed schools available each year.

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RUTHIN SCHOOL CLWYD APPOINTMENT OF BURSAR AND CLERK TO THE GOVERNORS The appointment will be made during the Summer Term 1986 with expectation of appointment in 1st September, 1986 or 1st January, 1987 at the latest.

Teesside Polytechnic Departments of Computer Science and Electrical, Instrumentation and Control Engineering. B/TEC HND IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TWO YEAR FULL-TIME COURSE This successful course, now open for its second intake, has been designed to meet the predicted shortage in personnel able to support the expansion of Information Technology. IBM United Kingdom Limited is offering a limited number of sponsored studentships on this course which will provide an additional bursary and work experience during the vacation for the selected candidates. Areas of study will include:

Teesside Polytechnic Computer Science and Electrical, Instrumentation and Control Engineering Departments. NEW DEGREE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY BSc and BSc (HONS) in INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY A new five year full-time sandwich course of BSc which embraces studies in Software, Communications and Electronic Technology.

New from Pitman Executive secretarial training plus work experience at our Wimbledon College. Includes training in word and data processing and secretarial skills for CIMA students. Approved lodgings available. For prospectus, please contact:

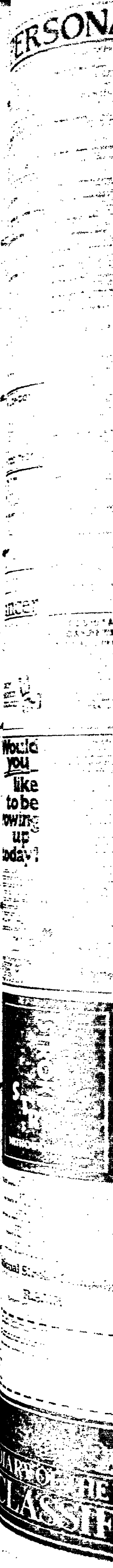
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THE ARTS

In pursuit of the blue tiger

B lake, on one of this most famous pages, makes of the tiger a blazing fire and a timeless archetype of Evil...

I have said all these things so often that they now seem to belong to someone else...

Toward the end of 1904, I read that somewhere in the delta of the Ganges there had been discovered a variety of tiger whose pelt was blue...

Months later, a colleague told me that in a certain village quite far from the Ganges he had heard talk of blue tigers...

The people were Hindu. This fact, which I had known in advance, did not please me...

dubious food, I said that the renown of the district had reached Lahore. The men's faces changed...

I wanted until the next morning. After eating my rice and drinking my tea, I launched into my subject...

In the middle of the night I was roused from sleep. A goat had got out of its pens, a boy told me, and while searching for it he had spied the blue tiger on the other bank of the river...

After several nights I realized that these false alarms fell into a pattern. Like Daniel Defoe, the men in this place were skilled at inventing circumstantial details...

I have already said that the thicketed hill at whose foot the village huddled was not very high; it broke off short in a plateau...

The moon sat on the horizon. I took particular note of my surroundings, almost as if I had a premonition that that day was going to be significant...

I did not insist, but that night, while everyone was asleep, I crept silently out of my hut and made my way up the gentle slope...

After a climb of 20 or 30 minutes I stood on the flat summit. It was easy to imagine it cooler there than in the village...



A short story by Jorge Luis Borges

I did not care that its inhabitants were trying to deceive me, in a way I thought they were children...

As for the tiger, the many frustrations had exhausted my curiosity and my faith, but almost automatically I searched for tracks...

The ground was fissured and gravelly. In one of the crevices - none was very deep and they kept branching off - I recognized a colour...

I stopped, plunged my hand into a crevice, and drew out a number of them. They seemed to tremble slightly...

It was the headman, Bhagwan Dass. For a moment his presence seemed to bring me back to everyday life...

Without looking at them, I swept the disks into a single pile and threw them out of the window...

The whole village crowded around us. I felt I was the magical owner of this miracle...

Perhaps I have tried to forget the rest of that day, which was the first of a wretched series which still has not ceased...

Re-reading my preceding notes, I find I have committed a grave error. Misled by the habit of that kind of writing...

Unconsciously, I had grown used to these transformations. I was more taken back by Bhagwan Dass's alarm...

"They are the stones that multiply themselves!" he exclaimed. "Now they are many, but they can change. They have the shape of the full moon and that particular blue that comes to us only in dreams..."

covery. It would have been better to have dwelled on the monstrous nature of the disks.

If I were told that there were unicorns on the moon, I could accept or reject the information or even suspend judgement altogether...

In the beginning, I had endured the fear of being mad; later, I think I would have preferred madness...

It was at that time that I fell into the habit of dreaming of the pebbles. The fact that the dream might not recur every night gave me a ray of hope...

The villagers changed towards me. Something of the divinity of the disks, which they called blue tigers, had rubbed off on me...

I returned to Lahore. In my pocket was the handful of disks. The familiar company of my books did not bring me the relief I sought...

I tried various experiments. I made an incision in the shape of a cross on one of the disks...

The same desire for order which in the beginning created mathematics made me look for some sort of order in the aberration of mathematics which these meaningless multiplying stones represented...

Translated from the Spanish by Norman Thomas di Giovanni, currently writing a biographical account of his association with Borges for Century Hutchinson.

hopelessly crammed with figures. My procedure was this. I counted the pieces with my eyes and wrote down the number...

These calculations helped save me from madness. Handling the stones that made nonsense of the science of mathematics, I often thought of those as the Greek, which were the first numbers and which have brought the word 'calculus' into so many languages...

After a month I realized that the chaos was inextricable. The disks and the constant temptation to handle them, to feel that tickle, to spread them out, to watch them increase or decrease...

I heard no footsteps, but a voice at my side said, "Here am I!" I made out his head, clothed in extinguished eyes, his hollow skin and grizzled beard...

He put out a hand and, in a low voice, said, "Aims, Protector for the Poor." I searched my pockets, then answered, "I haven't a single coin..."

"You must give me all of them," he said. "He who does not give everything gives nothing." I understood. "I want you to know that my gift may be frightening," I said...

I do not know yet what your gift is," he said. "But mine is frightening. May for days and nights, may reason, your habits, and the world never leave you..."

Translated from the Spanish by Norman Thomas di Giovanni, currently writing a biographical account of his association with Borges for Century Hutchinson.

Television

Ladies of the law battle it out

Saturday night is all right for fighting for the attention of the female audience; it is at present the chosen battleground for television's two biggest women-oriented series...

York detectives - Christine Cagney - single, this and glamorous - and Mary-Beth Lacey - a mother, married, and dumpy even when not pregnant...

Joe Jackson Wembley Arena

The gangly Joe Jackson took the London stage for the first time in two years, wearing a long brown overcoat and baseball hat...

Tirades that cloud the talent

son's sparse arrangement. The simple guitar/bass/drums unit was never found wanting. They even pulled off an enjoyable medley of songs from the Jumps' Jive album...

Rock

Celia Brayfield

creation and often seems much like a clone of The Professionals with its focus on the triangular relationship of the two juniors - one a Sloane Ranger, the other a gutter-snipe - with their commander...

Vertical sidebar containing various small notices, advertisements, and a list of numbers on the right side of the page.

BANK HOLIDAY

World Cup guide:
pages 21 - 28

A run for dear life



The prize was neither a gold medal nor personal glory, but life itself, and more than 20 million people around the world ran for it yesterday.

The Race Against Time, the biggest sporting event in history, held to save the famine victims of Africa, dwarfed all the Olympics, all the Commonwealth Games, all the World Cups. It seemed likely to outpace the unprecedented achievements of the Live Aid pop concerts a year ago, which raised £48 million.

In almost 300 cities in 78 countries, the torch lit from the embers of a Sudanese refugee camp and carried to the steps of the United Nations headquarters in New York was the symbol followed by millions of men, women and children.

They ran in the early morning rain of Brisbane, under the midnight stars of New Delhi, in the midday sun in Manhattan, in the afternoon heat of Athens, Barcelona, Budapest and Rome. They ran through slums and city centres, down back streets and boulevards. They raised dust in Africa, blisters in New Zealand.

More than a million Britons are believed to have taken part, including an estimated 200,000 at Hyde Park in London. Every stride was helping to raise cash for the appeal.

Bob Geldof, who launched the venture as a sequel to Live Aid, joined the Hyde Park runners in a carnival atmosphere. He told a huge crowd before the start of the six-mile event at 4pm British time: "It's one thing to watch a pop concert, it's another to get out and run. You can affect the world you live in."

While praising the massive international response, he was strongly critical of governments and the United Nations for not doing more to help the millions of malnourished and starving in Africa. "If they don't act, they don't deserve to



Dancing against time: Two ballerinas taking part in the London run, while in Cardiff actor Brian Blessed hopped round the course as Long John Silver, complete with crutch

represent people like those who are taking part today", he said.

He had planned to fly to New York with Omar Khalifa, the Sudanese athlete who had visited 12 European capital cities with an Olympic torch since starting Sport Aid 10 days earlier. However, he followed medical advice and cancelled the trip because of tonsillitis.

Last night the Sport Aid organizers were beginning to add up the money, expected to reach a final total of many millions of pounds. A television global audience of more than 1.5 billion people, linked by 16 satellites, was urged to contribute

with cash, cheques and credit cards to banks of volunteers. By midday yesterday, more than £165,000 had been pledged in Britain through telephone calls, but it will be days, if not weeks, before the total response can be gauged.

Nick Cater, Sport Aid's spokesman in Britain, said: "The UK will be the biggest fund-raising country. At least a million people are expected to do something for the cause today. About 350,000 people have registered to join the 13 official runs in this country, but up to 700,000 more could be taking part in other events."

They included a group of nuns in Brighton planning to run round the garden of their convent, and a prisoner loping round the exercise yard at Dartmoor Prison. Rory Dale, who is serving seven years for armed robbery, was followed by a prison officer, Reg Pow. The pair hoped to raise about £300 for the appeal. "I am keen to give a little back, and this seemed an ideal way of doing it", Dale said.

Apart from officially-organized runs, thousands of smaller events took place throughout Britain. Many people followed Geldof's call to "open your doors and run round the

block". His father, Bob Geldof senior, signalled the start of a race in Tralee, co. Kerry, one of scores of outings in Ireland. About 10,000 took part in a race in Phoenix Park, Dublin. The Irish organizers were hoping to prompt the same generosity that enabled the country to hand over an average of £2 per head of population in last summer's Live Aid response.

In Cardiff, more than 20,000 joined in a race led by David Bedford, the former world 10,000 metres record holder. Dozens of mothers pushing babies in buggies took part. Actor Brian Blessed

hopped round the course in a Long John Silver costume and a crutch. A group of about 10 owners of Sinclair C5 trikes pedalled round the city centre. There were thousands of runners in organized races in Aberdeen, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

In London, the former Olympic swimmer Duncan Goodhew, who took part in the Hyde Park run, summed up the feeling shared by millions across the globe: "The spirit is great and I just hope that the governments throughout the world listen to the message these people are giving."

Thomson Prentice



'It's one thing to watch a pop concert, it's another to get out and run'



Racing against time: Left, Rory Dale, serving seven years for armed robbery, leads prison officer Reg Pow around the exercise yard at Dartmoor. Centre, a runner passes Buckingham Palace on his way to Hyde Park, finish of the London run. Right, Steve Cram and Mike McLeod begin their run in Newcastle upon Tyne

Cream tip No 39

The best thing since sliced bread.

Tasty Mushroom and Bacon Toast Toppers.

Surprise them with this tasty, anytime of day bite.

Melt 25g (1oz) butter. Add 100g (4oz) of sliced mushrooms and two chopped bacon rashers.

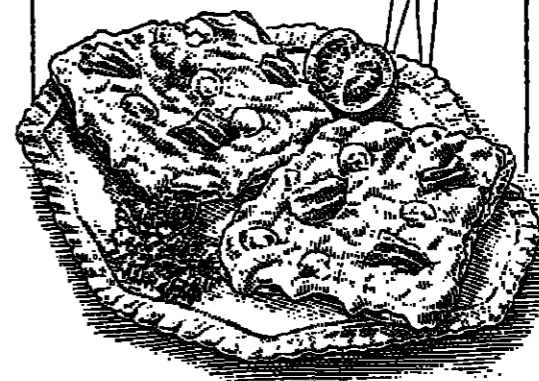
Fry gently for a few minutes. Add 25g (1oz) flour. Stir in 100ml (4 fl. oz) milk and 100ml (4 fl. oz) Double Cream.

Heat, stirring continuously until mixture thickens.

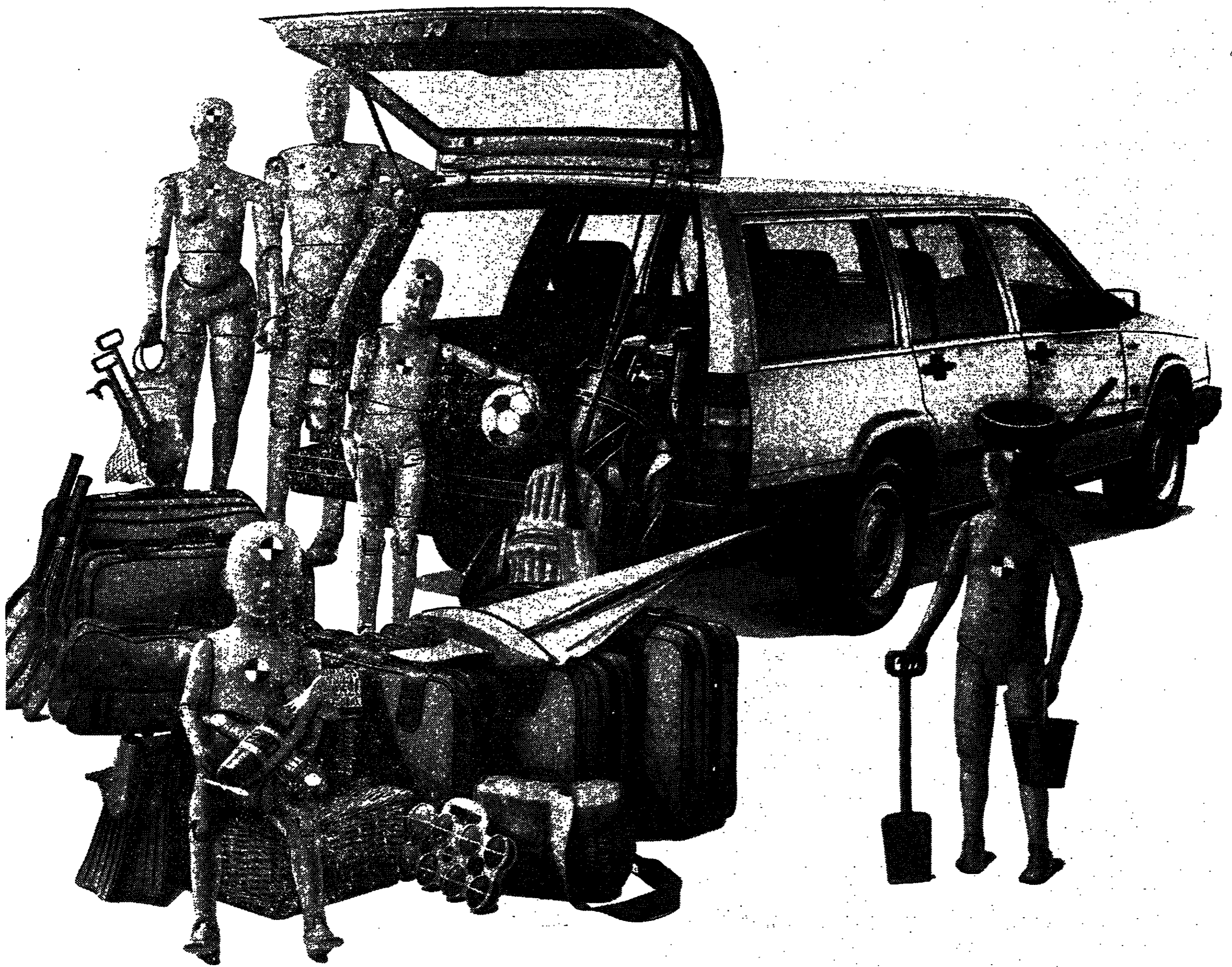
Season to taste. Spoon mixture onto 4 slices of buttered toast and serve immediately. This will serve 2.

Ring the changes by replacing the bacon with 100g (4oz) of prawns, finishing off with 2 teaspoons of lemon juice.

Get fresh with the cream.



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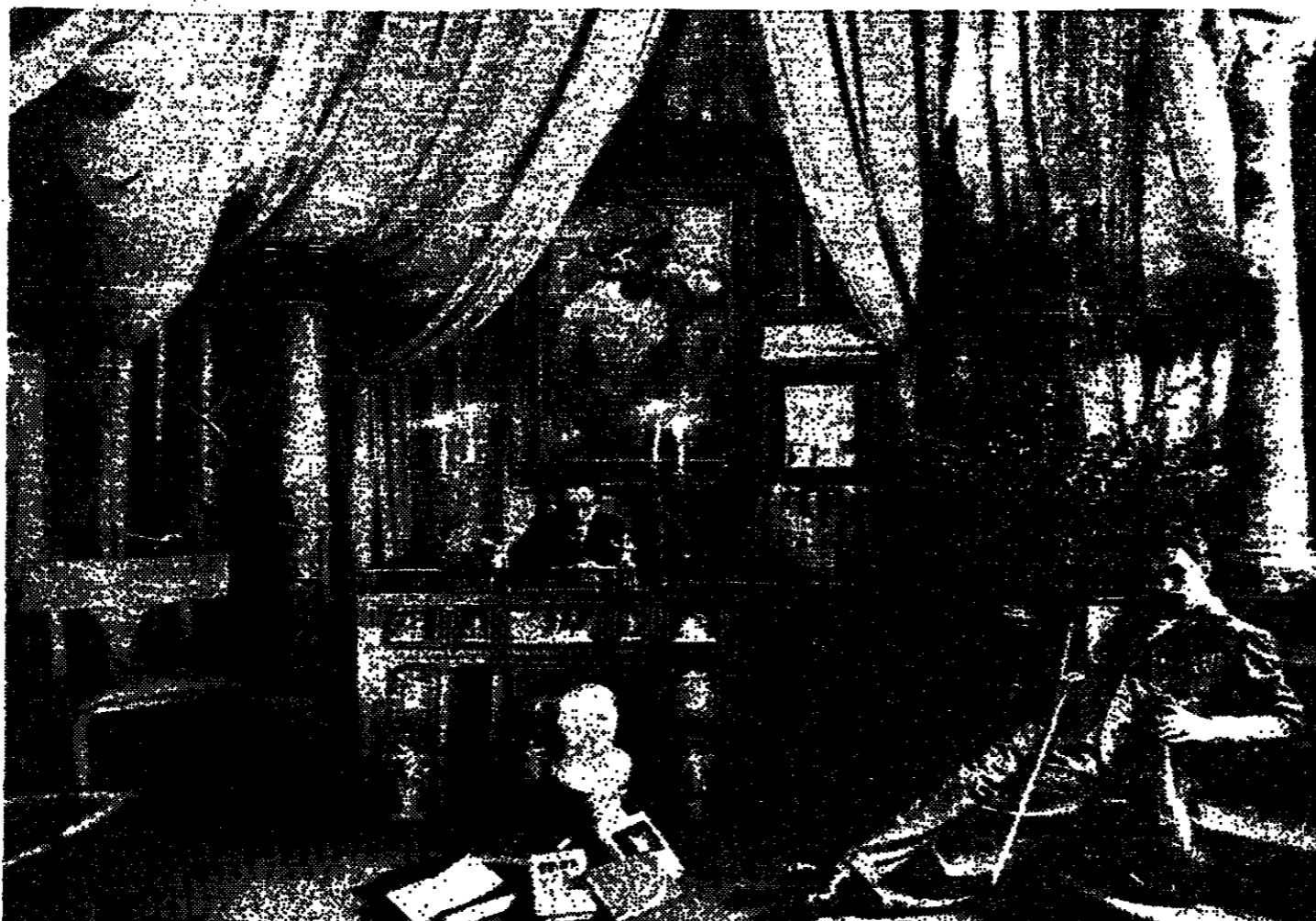
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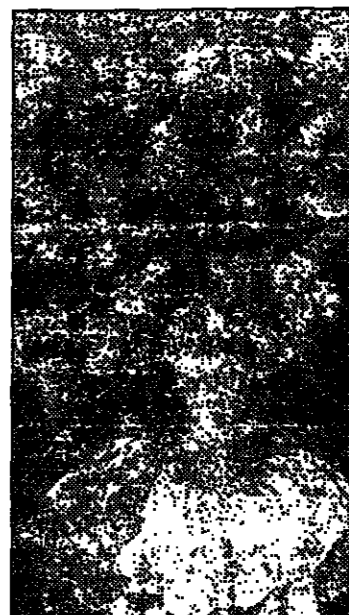
John Doe Ltd

The avant-garde world of Mr James

Two generations of extravagant buying, highlighting the taste of rich Edwardian socialities and of Edward James (below), a great 1930s patron of the avant-garde, are on display this week. And everything, as Geraldine Norman explains, is for sale



Above: "Paranois Face" by Dalí, a trompe-l'oeil panel painting for James's dining room at Wimpole Street. Right: "The girl under the lilacs", Tchelitchev's portrait of Lottie Lenya, who performed for James in 1933. Below: "Man-chair" by Niki de Saint-Phalle, a gift from the artist to James in 1982.

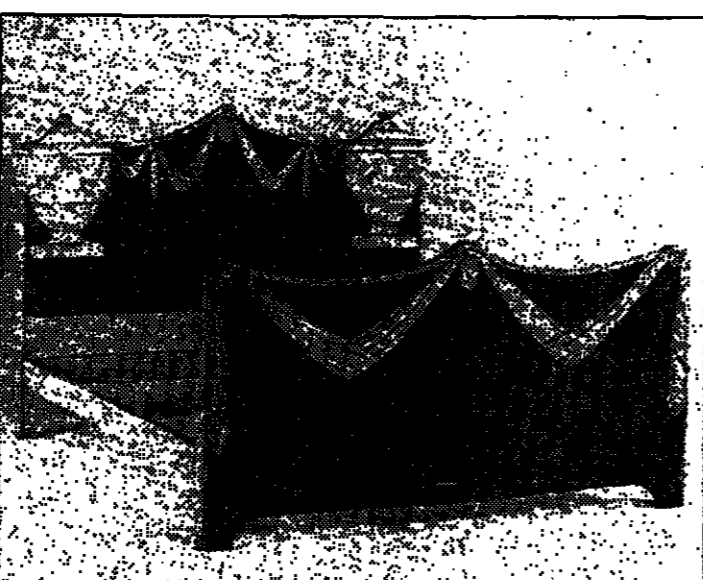


In elegant marquees spread on the lawn of West Dean Park, a massive part-Jacobean, part-Regency and very Edwardian castellated mansion, the lots are displayed: from monogrammed sheets to royal furniture, from Salvador Dalí to Picasso, from sporting trophies to privately published poetry — the most intimate evocation of affluent life in two vanished eras.

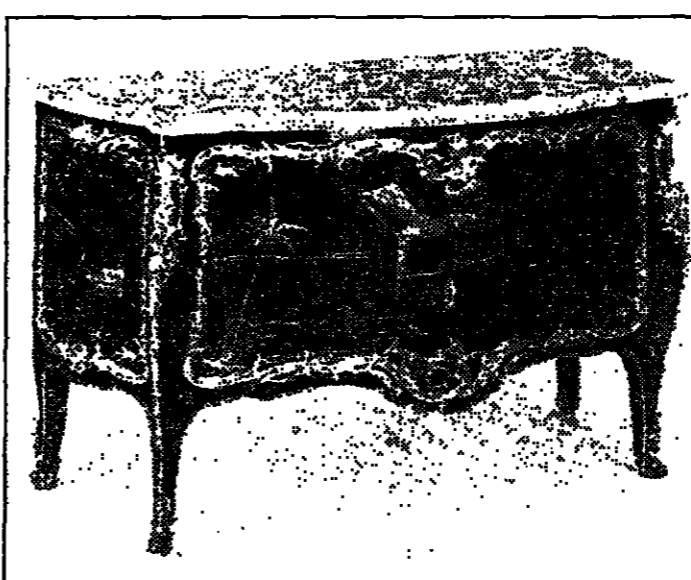
It is (rather erroneously) titled "The Edward James Collection" and Christie's intend to auction it between June 2 and June 6. The catalogue contains no fewer than 2,679 lots. Meanwhile everything is on view from today until Saturday (10am to 6pm).

Edward James was born in 1907, reputedly fathered by King Edward VII who was certainly his godfather and a close friend of his mother, both before and after her marriage to the enormously wealthy American William James. William's father had inherited a big timber business in New York State, married into mining and played a leading part in the development of the American railroad system. He settled in England around 1830 and fathered four sons of whom William, born in 1854, was the youngest.

William's marriage to the society beauty Evelyn Forbes at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, in 1889 was one of the great social events of the



Above: James photographed by Norman Parkinson in his study with the composer Igor Markevitch, 1936. Left: The bed created for Tilly Losch by Norris Wakefield. Right: A Louis XV lacquer commode. James commissioned a copy of it. Below: An ass's head by Derain, made for a ballet, 1933.



year. The couple remodelled West Dean and furnished it in the most lavish taste of the day, using it to entertain the brightest and best of the Prince of Wales's set. They also had a house in Scotland and a London home in Stanhope Street. Furnishings from all these establishments, lovingly hoarded by their son Edward until his death in 1984, are offered for sale.

Edward inherited one fortune from his uncle Frank who was a great traveller, yachtsman and big game hunter. He was trampled to

death by an elephant in 1890; the elephant's foot was turned into a waste-paper bin. He inherited his father's fortune at his death in 1912, though he did not have the use of it until he came of age in 1932.

His life thereafter was one long poetic spending spree. He had met John Bejeman at Oxford and published his first book of poems. Otherwise the James Press, his own private press, published only his own poetry of which examples are for sale. In 1931 he married

Tilly Losch, one of Diaghilev's dancers, and mounted a ballet season for her in Paris in 1933, roping in leading artistic talent of the time from Balanchine, Brecht and Kurt Weill to Derain and Tchelitchev.

After the break-up of the marriage in 1933 he became the leading patron of Salvador Dalí and other Surrealist artists, employing them to redecorate his homes in Wimpole Street, West Dean and, most especially, Monkton, the little Lutyens shoe-

ing lodge built by his father on the West Dean estate. The sale contains furnishings from all these homes.

Other pieces come from his house in the Royal Crescent in Bath, while a large proportion of the pictures are from the house in Malibu, California, where he spent the war years. Redecorating his houses was one of Edward's great passions and some of the miscellaneous furnishings he bought for them never found a use. The suite of Dutch ebony and marquetry

panelling which he bought from the Earl of Rosebery at Mentmore is a case in point and has suffered from long damp years in store. The ormolu-mounted mahogany frames of a suite of Empire chairs are another.

The most valuable furniture was bought in the main by his parents, including royal chairs from the Tuileries. Their taste embraced all the most expensive fashions of the period 1890 to 1910 and shows a characteristic disregard for whether the pieces

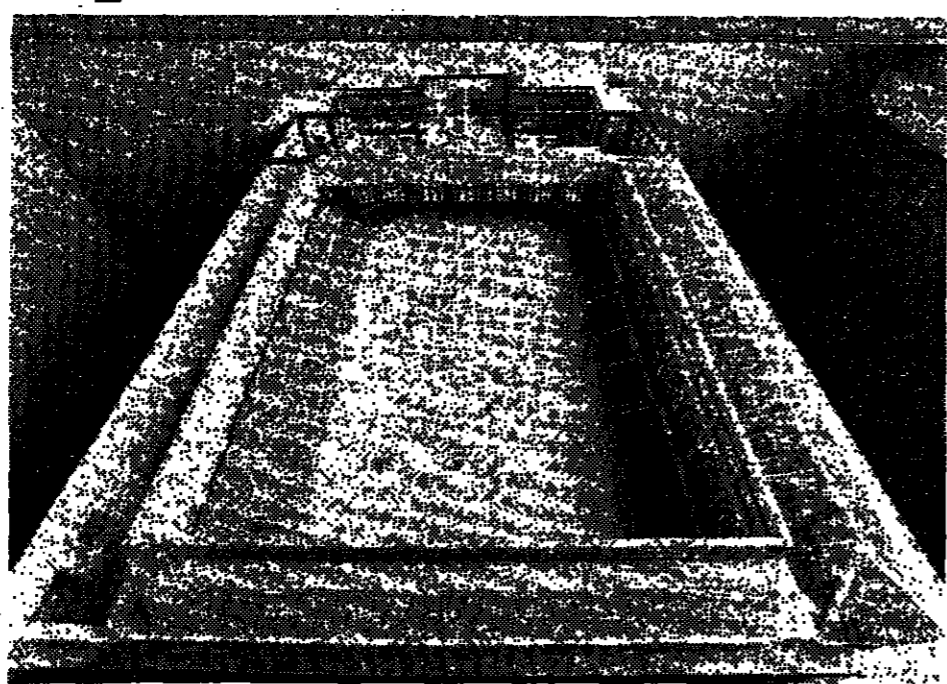
were genuine antiques, reproductions or an amalgam of the two. Satinwood was all the rage and there are fine Sheraton pieces, Dutch examples of the same period with neo-classical inlay, and Edwardian reproductions. Italian shopping sprees resulted in heavily carved walnut chests and commodes made to incorporate the panels they had acquired from Neapolitan state carriages.

The London house was mainly decorated with good French 18th-century furniture and there is plenty of it, mixed with 19th-century copies of famous pieces, such as the writing table made by Riesener for the Petit Trianon. Edward was equally happy with copies and one of the curiosities of the sale is an elaborate ormolu-mounted black lacquer commode made for him by the West Dean estate carpenter, William Bevis, as a pair to a genuine Louis XV example.

The mainstream of Edward's shopping is reflected in the Regency and fake Regency furniture which was favoured by leading London decorators of the 1930s, together with the quirky products of the avant-garde artists whom he patronized. The imitation bamboo furniture fashionable in the Regency period and much imitated in the 1930s is also there in quantity.

The People's Palace returns

Twice destroyed by fire, the People's Palace is rising again from the ashes. Rex Bellamy watches the revival



Model of part of the new Alexandra Palace: the real thing opens in January 1988

These days one explores Ally Pally only with a hard hat, an official escort and a good reason. The Victorian wreck, born in 1873 but twice ruined by fire, is a massive mess hinting at past and future magnificence, an echoing half-emptiness of rubble, mighty machines and cautionary notices. Alexandra Palace is being restored at an estimated cost of £35 million, plus £15 million of what might loosely be described as private funding for such ancillary attractions as a hotel, an ice-skating rink and a television museum. The Palace of the People, as it used to be known, will reopen in January 1988.

"It would have been cheaper to have knocked the whole place down", says Tim Walsh, the deputy general manager. "But this is exciting — taking an old, run-down, burnt-out building and transforming it into what the original founders were looking for."

Alexandra Palace and Park is a charitable trust born in 1901. Its purpose was and is to cater for the public's "leisure, pleasure and recreation", as Walsh puts it. "That grand objective is our guiding light."

The sprawling eight and a half acres of Alexandra Palace are at the summit of 196 acres of wooded, sloping parkland equipped with a pitch and putting course, a ski slope, a hot lake, a garden centre, and a mini-zoo for children. The parkland has already been rescued from years of neglect. Since 1982, more than 3,000 trees have been planted, and the Victorian rose garden has been restored.

studios are to house the new museum.

"Ally Pally" lasted only 16 days before its first fire but was restored in less than two years and reopened in 1875. The second flare-up came in 1980, and it was not until 1984

'Alexandra Palace and Park will be independent and self-supporting'

that work began on restoring the main structure. The buildings are scheduled to hand over the completed blend of old and new by October 1987, thus allowing the private army of the People's Palace three months for training and manoeuvres before they go on active service.

Athletics, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, table tennis and tennis are already booked in for the first three months of 1988. Television companies and sports governing bodies have helpfully specified their needs. Promoters and sponsors have made notes. "We have taken care with the design," says Walsh, "so that it will suit as many sports as possible." But occasionally he has been underwhelmed by the response to an exciting new dawn for British sport. "Indoor sports facilities in Britain compare unfavourably with those on mainland Eu-

rope and in the States", he says, "and many of Britain's sports governing bodies are simply not geared to the needs and possibilities of the 1980s and the future."

In terms of sport, Alexandra Palace's main possibilities are the Great Hall (6,670 square metres, a maximum of 7,500 spectators), and room for an athletics track of either 160 or 200 metres) and the West Hall (2,780 square metres and a maximum of 2,500 spectators). Hiring charges in 1988, including all services, will be £12,300 a day for the Great Hall and £5,150 for the West Hall.

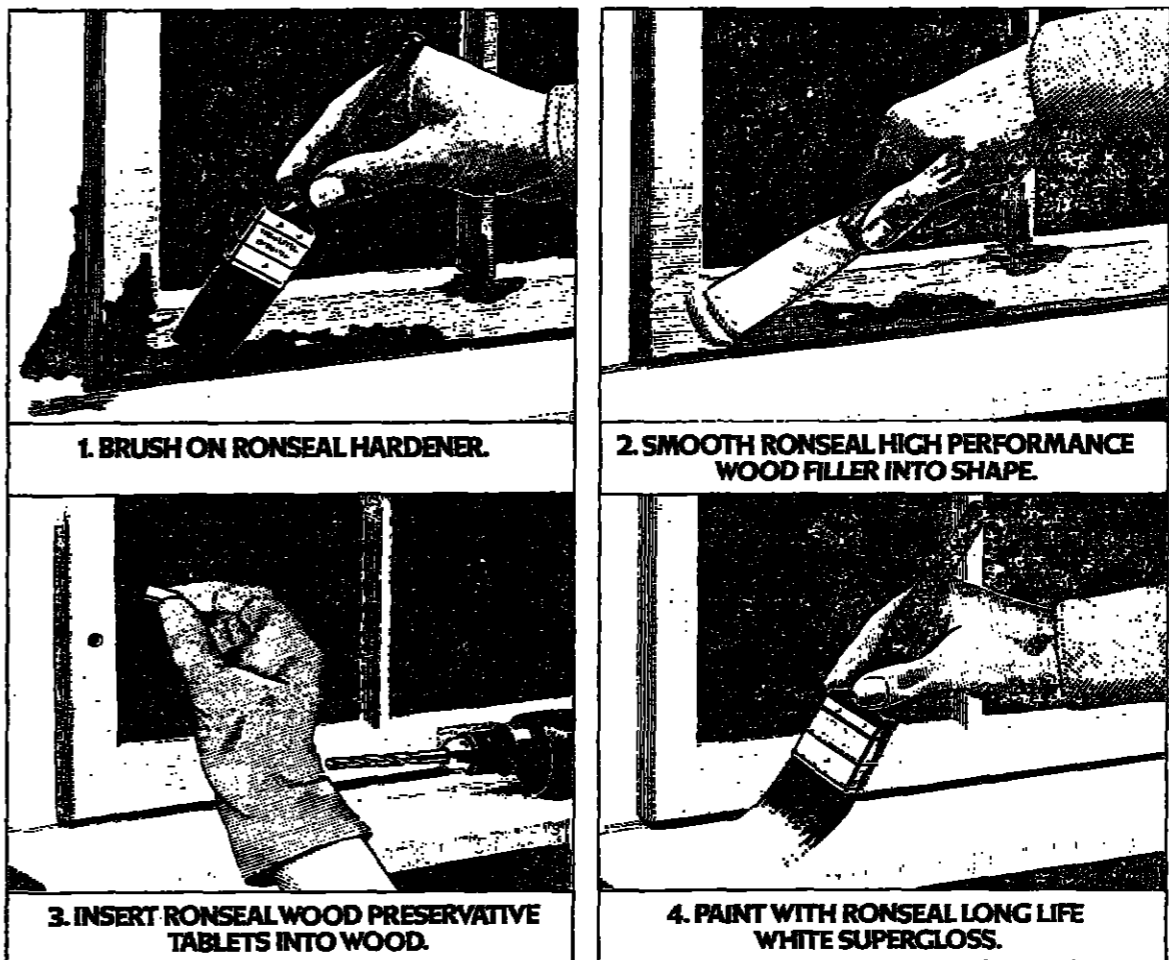
The coming attractions at Alexandra Palace will not be restricted to sport. There will be exhibitions, conferences, banquets, concerts, or simply relaxation in the restored Palm Court, with its tropical vegetation, fountains, bar and restaurant, live entertainment, and an arched canopy containing 2,500 panes of glass. The restored Victorian theatre will be home for a local drama company. A 200-room hotel is to be built, and there will be parking space for more than 2,000 cars.

The cash for the basic redevelopment comes from investments based on insurance payments (almost £19 million) after the 1980 fire and a grant of £8.5 million made the same year by the Greater

London Council when they transferred their trusteeship to the borough of Haringey. Nor should one overlook the revenue from the Alexandra Pavilion, a remarkable, fabric-roofed temporary structure erected in 1981. The Pavilion has accommodated exhibitions, boxing, darts and pool, but it will eventually be sold. The site will become a car park.

Alexandra Palace and Park will be independent and self-supporting, with no repercussions on ratepayers. "We will have no public sector money", Walsh says, "so the building must have a commercial heart. The surplus revenue from exhibitions, entertainment, sport and the rest will be used for wider social objectives — such as maintaining, developing and beautifying the park and increasing its use." He estimates that two-thirds of the revenue will come from exhibitions and the rest mostly from sport. "We feel that the sports side will grow faster than the exhibitions."

The old racetrack has gone. So has the railway station. But for the second time the People's Palace is rising from the ashes. On top of it, a statue of an angel is already in place, gazing across London. Perhaps it should have been a phoenix.



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WORLD CUP 1986

Cup of joy, cup of fear



Football's greatest showpiece opens in Mexico on Saturday with three British teams among the 24. David Miller assesses their chances and picks the likely victors



Photograph by Chris Smith

In Spain four years ago, Paolo Rossi's goals enabled Italy to match Brazil's record of three World Cup titles. Can the holders, or anyone else, prevent a home victory for a South American team on June 29?

England may have triumphed in the 1966 World Cup, but it was a watershed in the tactical development of international football. It was the first World Cup in which the majority of the 16 finalists were as much concerned with not losing as with winning. Football as a spectacular sport has been hard pressed to maintain its aura ever since.

Let us not be naive about the finals of 1986. It is nationalism, as much as the expectation of entertainment, which makes the tournament still the major event in global sport. If England have a chance with a team of limited technical ability, it is because they will be prepared to attack with a winger and an old-fashioned centre forward.

Before 1966 football was still, mostly, a beautiful game. The final tournaments of 1950, 1954 and 1958 saw great teams living, and dying, by adventure. By 1962 there were one or two notes of caution from the more tactically calculating sides, such as Czechoslovakia, who reached the final, but there was a general commitment to going forward, predominantly with 4-2-4 formations, which would scare the pants off half the managers who will be in charge in Mexico this time.

Ramsey of England, the deplorable Lorenzo of Argentina, the timid Fabbri of Italy and other managers were radically to change the pattern in 1966. There may have been flowers in the ladies' lavatory at Everton for the World Cup in England, but there was a decided scarcity of blooms on the field among many of the teams. Ramsey's shrewdly assembled side, which contained several world class players in Banks, Wilson, Moore, Bobby Charlton, Hurst and Peters, won the tournament primarily because it was difficult to beat. A criterion was established which few teams, apart from Holland in the Seventies and Brazil, have sought to alter.

The most significant aspect of the final at Wembley was that the two most gifted players on the field, Bobby Charlton and Franz Beckenbauer, were used, in a calculated decision by their respective managers, to neutralize each other: with the result that they were never more than an arm's length apart and neither gave a fulfilling performance in what should have been a peak of their careers.

Football has progressively been stifled by its own intelligence. Occasionally along comes an old-fashioned, romantic adventurer such as Michel Hidalgo of France who, given the coincidence of simultaneously emerging great players such as Platini, Giresse and Tigana, wins the European Championship. Had it not been for the shameful foul by Schuster of West Germany in the semi-final, France might well have won the World Cup of 1982. Whether, under their new manager Henri Michel, they can sustain their five year eminence remains to be seen, but it would be a wonderful tonic for liberated football if they could now reach the final.

France play with a 4-4-2 formation by necessity rather than design, simply because they have few outstanding forwards and a profusion of brilliantly creative, attack-minded midfield men which includes, besides those just mentioned, Fernandez, Genghini and Ferrari: not to mention attack-minded defenders. Theirs is by no means an easy group with the Soviet Union and Hungary, though in their opening match they should start well against the unfancied Canada, managed by Tony Waiters and dependent on Vrablic, an immigrant Czech currently playing in Belgium, for any inspiration. The Soviet Union's manager, Valery Lobanovsky, will be hoping

that Protasov, his new goal-getter from Dnepr, has recovered from injury, and with Gyorgy Mezey of Hungary having four wingers from whom to select two, this should be one of the least defensive of first round groups.

The most defensive will probably be Group A, in which Italy, Argentina and Bulgaria are all counter-attacking teams and South Korea, who only turned professional in 1983, will be hoping merely to restrict the goals they concede to tolerable respectability. Enzo Bearzot, whose Italian team has barely produced a praiseworthy performance since winning the Cup in Spain, will be going for their usual first round objective of goalless draws or a nicked one-goal break-away win. Italy are short of players, inspiration and, failing to qualify for the European Championship, experience.

We will watch Argentina with some anxiety that they may be about to return to the underhand ways from which Cesar Menotti painstakingly liberated them. Their manager is Carlos Bilardo, one of that pack of ferocious Estudiantes players who tangled with Manchester United in the late Sixties. He says he will play without wingers with a 4-3-3 formation, so it will be interesting to see how he uses the able Valdano, a winger with Real Madrid.

Watching the draw for the finals being made ceremoniously in public is like watching a conjuror at a children's party: you know he has a spare card up his sleeve but you can't quite see it. I don't know how the Mexicans at Fifa contrived a group with Paraguay, the inexperienced outsiders of South America, Iraq and the negative Belgians, but the hosts should have ensured that they reach the second round and boost the as yet unpromising ticket sales. The evidence of England's flattering recent victory in Los Angeles suggests that Mexico, as old fashioned as ever in their possession tactics, are little without Sanchez, of Real Madrid, and Boy, their captain. I had thought they might reach the semi-final, but not now - unless the referees, of course, give them exceptional assistance, as they did in 1970. Paraguay, under Cayetano Re, are said to play imaginative "total" football. It would be nice to see them

eliminate Belgium's wholly negative "anti-football" tactics which obliterated Maradona in 1982 and scraped them through in the present qualifying play-off with The Netherlands.

Group D is as fascinating as Group E with, I believe, an outside chance that Northern Ireland, under Billy Bingham's pragmatic, functional 4-4-2 structure of negligible forces, may squeeze into the second round. Brazil, again managed by Tele Santana, will attack because they know no other way - even when, foolishly, level at 2-2 with Italy in 1982 and safe for the semi final. They have exciting young attackers in Muller, Casagrande and Silas and will get stronger the longer they survive. Yet recent unsettled

form, the ageing of Socrates and Falcao, misleading public pressure to include the injured Zico, may find them struggling in their vital opening match against Spain, the European runners-up and much improved on 1982.

Miguel Muñoz, captain of Real Madrid in the 1950s and, at 64, the second-oldest manager in the tournament, will probably use Maceda, Real's centre-back, as an attacking sweeper: one of football's most exciting plays, recalling times of the attacking centre-half of long ago, and used regularly now in Yugoslav and Spanish football. With Algeria, emergent heroes of 1982, also an attacking team, any two could qualify. The only certainty about Group E

seems to me that Scotland will finish last, possibly without a point, Alex Ferguson having turned inwards on domestic prejudice for Aberdeen and Dundee players and away from the international experience of Hansen and, initially, Archibald.

West Germany, even with Voller now fit and returning to partner Allofs in a 4-4-2 formation, may not be able to do enough to oust Uruguay, for me the favourites, or Denmark.

In Francescoli and Da Silva, Uruguay have probably the two best players in the tournament, capable of emulating Pele and Tostao in the previous Mexican finals; while Sepp Piontek's 3-5-2 formation with Denmark, priming the thrusts of Elkjaer and Laudrup, can beat anybody if they do not tire as they did in the European championships.



'Shaping a side is like painting, there is creativity about it. You stand back and think, what a lovely scene'

Bobby Robson on his England squad, page 27

And England? If Waddle or Barnes plays with maturity on the wing, if one of them keeps pumping the ball across to Hateley's head, if Trevor Steven or Hoddle does the same from the other flank, if Bryan Robson remains fit enough to be included, if Butcher can establish a reliable partnership with whomever is preferred at centre-back, if Lineker can reproduce his domestic form and pace in the sapping heat of Monterrey or at altitude, than England's direct 4-3-3 pattern, built around Hateley, will worry any opposition, all of which will have difficulty getting past Shilton. But that is a lot of ifs. Poland should accompany them into the second round.

Bobby Robson should remember that a quarter of all goals derive from crosses, and 80 per cent of those come from headers: in other words, a fifth of all goals are from headers from crosses. England are not good enough to play exclusively possession football on the ground, but none of the 23 opposing goalkeepers will fancy confronting Hateley when the ball is centred. England have one relatively rare and direct tactic. They should use it profitably.

David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent of The Times, is the author of England's Last Glory: The Boys of '66, published by Pavilion Books.

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PLUS full fixture and television guide, and a team by team analysis of each group

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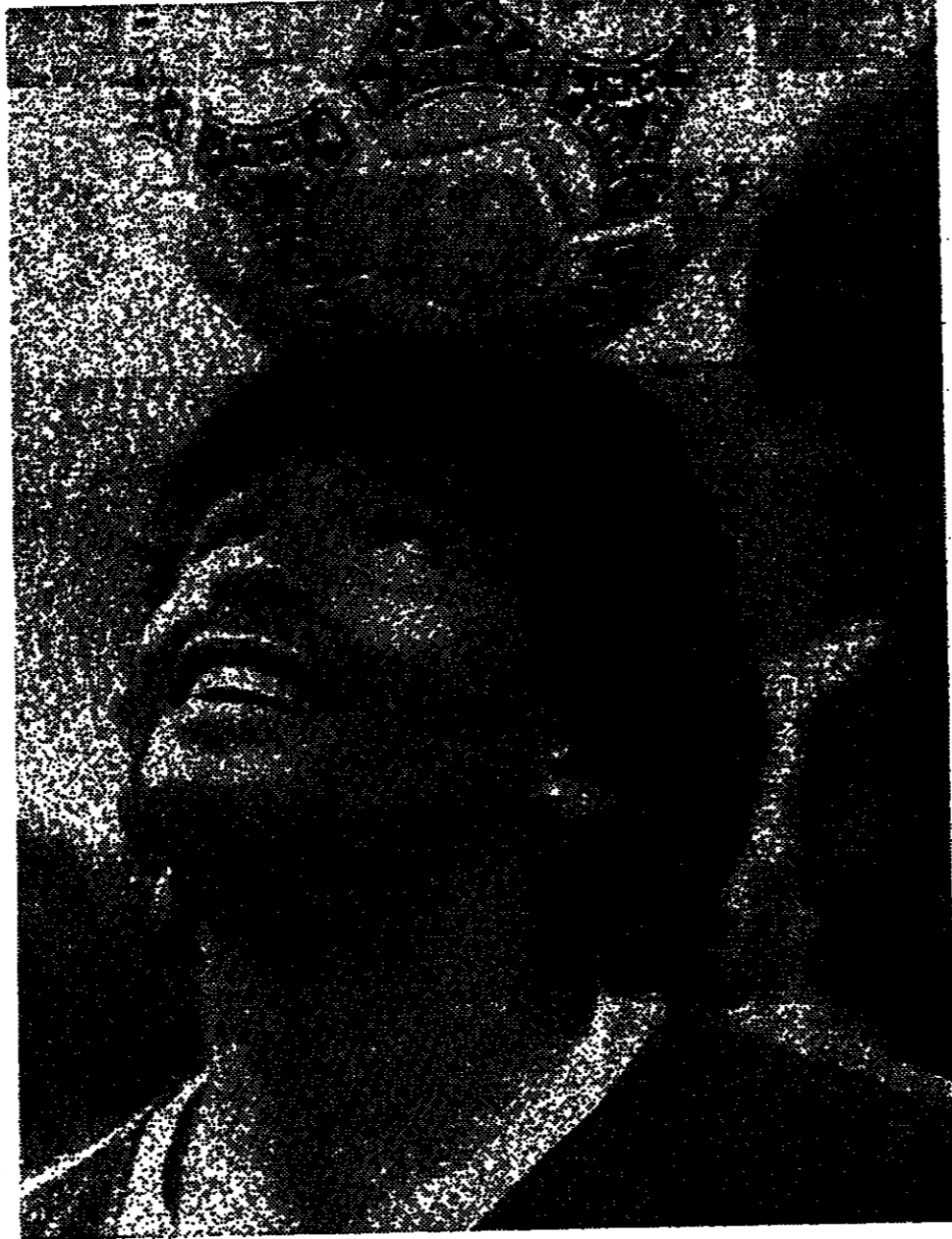
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GROUP A

A special talent to instil fear

Argentina will be one of the most feared teams in the competition, and not merely because of their talent. As they confirmed in Paris in March, they remain physically aggressive and wildly competitive, at times unacceptably so. Even when they have possession, they are prepared to use their elbows to reshape the faces of their opponents.

ARGENTINA
World Cup finals record: 1930: Final: Uruguay 4, Argentina 2
1934: Out in first round
1938, 1950, 1954 -
1958: Out in first round
1962: Out in first round
1966: Quarter-final: England 1, Argentina 0
1970 -
1974: Out in second round
1978: FINAL: ARGENTINA 3, NETHERLANDS 1
1982: Out in second round
Manager: Carlos Bilardo
Squad: Sergio Almirón (1), Sergio Batista (2), Ricardo Bochini (3), Claudio Borghi (4), José Luis Brown (5), Daniel Passarella (6), Jorge Burruchaga (7), Néstor Clausen (8), José Cuciuffo (9), Diego Maradona (10), Jorge Valdano (11), Hector Enrique (12), Oscar Garra (13), Ricardo Giusti (14), Luis Islas (15), Julio Olarticoechea (16), Pedro Pasculli (17), Nery Pumpido (18), Oscar Ruggeri (19), Daniel Tapia (20), Marcelo Trobbiani (21), Hector Zelada (22).



Diego Maradona: a marked man, but even on one leg capable of shaping Argentina's destiny



Bruno Conti (top) and Gianluca Vialli: two forwards hoping to repeat Italy's 1982 triumph

Corruption, disruption and plain old friction

BULGARIA
World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954, 1958 -
1962: Out in first round
1966: Out in first round
1970: Out in first round
1974: Out in first round
1978, 1982 -
Manager: Ivan Vutsov
Squad: Borislav Mihailov (1), Nasko Sirakov (2), Nikolai Arsov (3), Peter Petrov (4), Georgi Dimitrov (5), Andrey Yeliazkov (6), Boyko Iskrenov (7), Any Sackov (8), Stoytcho Mladenov (9), Yvelko Gospodinov (10), Plamen Geyov (11), Radoslav Zdravkov (12), Alexander Markov (13), Plamen Markov (14), Georgi Yordanov (15), Vasil Dragolov (16), Hristo Kolev (17), Boytcho Velichkov (18), Atanas Pashev (19), Kostadin Kostadinov (20), Ilya Dilyakov (21), Ilya Valov (22).

Bulgaria's World Cup challenge appeared to have collapsed amid a flurry of vicious punches and wild kicks at the end of last season's domestic cup final. Levski Spartak and CSKA Sofia, the two leading clubs, were involved in a brawl so disgraceful that five players were later banned for life. Most of them happened to be internationals. They included Mikhailov, reputed to be one of the best goalkeepers in Europe, Sirakov, a highly gifted forward, and Mladenov, a member of the CSKA side that knocked out Nottingham Forest and Liverpool, the European champions, in successive seasons. Six months later the miscreants were pardoned, although Nikolov, their right back and the player of the year last season, remains under suspension. The players have not been alone in shaming the name of Bulgarian football which has for years been darkened by corruption. Dimitar Nikolov, a former chairman of the national association, and two of his leading officials are now in prison for between seven and 18 years after being found guilty of accepting bribes and of embezzlement. The alarming total of 92 free

kick that littered their qualifying tie at home against Yugoslavia last season suggests that they will be among the most physically aggressive sides in Mexico. More is the pity. In defeating France, the European champions, 2-0 in Sofia last May, they confirmed that they have enough natural ability to improve their poor record in the World Cup finals. Though they had trained thoroughly for Mexico in 1970 - and claimed the first goal of the tournament - they were not prepared for the heat in Leon. Their manager at the time, Stefan Bozhkov, was a doctor. Ungacious in defeat, he grumbled: "Even if you lived here for 20 years, you still would not get acclimatized to the temperature and the altitude." In 1974 they were consid-

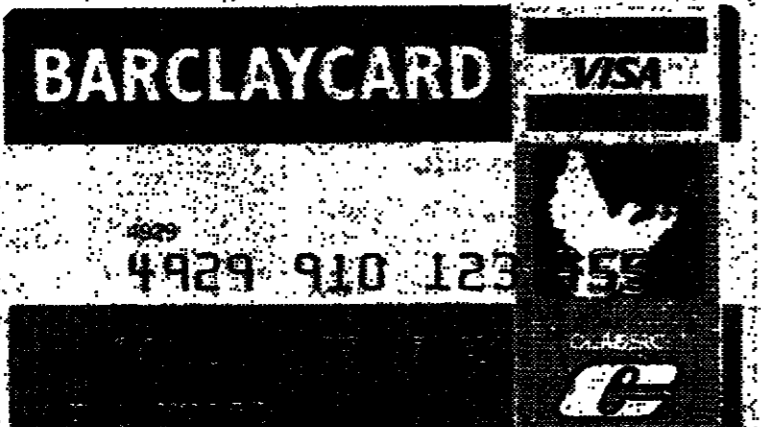
Italian imports affect their balance of skill

ITALY
World Cup finals record: 1930 -
1934: FINAL: ITALY 2, CZECHOSLOVAKIA 1
1938: FINAL: ITALY 4, HUNGARY 2
1950: Out in first round
1954: Out in first round
1958, 1962 -
1966: Out in first round
1970: Final: Brazil 4, Italy 1
1974: Out in first round
1978: Out in second round
1982: FINAL: ITALY 3, WEST GERMANY 1
Manager: Enzo Bearzot
Squad: Giovanni Galli (1), Giuseppe Bergomi (2), Antonio Cabrini (3), Fulvio Collovati (4), Sebastiano Nela (5), Gaetano Scirea (6), Roberto Tricella (7), Pietro Vierchowod (8), Carlo Ancelotti (9), Salvatore Bagni (10), Giuseppe Barresi (11), Franco Tancredi (12), Fernando De Napoli (13), Antonio De Gemmaro (14), Marco Tardelli (15), Bruno Conti (16), Gianluca Vialli (17), Alessandro Altobelli (18), Giuseppe Galderisi (19), Paolo Rossi (20), Aldo Serena (21), Walter Zenga (22).

Italy, the world champions, could pay a heavy price for importing the most dazzling talents on earth. Enzo Bearzot, the manager who led them to the title in Spain, has warned that "The foreigners may add colour to our domestic League but they also represent a hazard. He was referring principally to the area of midfield. The list of those who have been on weekly display in Italy includes many of those who are about to be seen as the most creative figures in Mexico. They include the likes of Souness, Wilkins, Platini, Zico, Socrates, Falcao, Junior, Cerezo, Maradona and Briegleb have become accustomed to assuming the leading role at their respective clubs. So has Brady, although he will not be performing in Mexico. Bearzot is concerned that, as a consequence, his own choice is restricted to midfield players who are used to neither taking responsibility nor stretching their own imagination. He has also lost half of the side that won the title in Spain. Zoff, Gentile, Antognoni, Graziani, Bettiga and Casuso have all gone. After a recent home defeat by Norway, Bearzot omitted another half a dozen of his experienced representatives. Rossi, Conti, Giordano, Tardelli, Fanna and Vierchowod were all dropped, albeit temporarily, from his new plans. Italy had lost three successive games (they had previously been beaten by West Germany, also at home, and by Poland). As well as the midfield deficiencies, Bearzot was worried by the lack of goals and he admits that he needs Rossi, the hero in Spain four years ago, "or somebody like him" to burst into form. The rock around which Bearzot is rebuilding his foundations is Cabrini, without

question the finest left back in the world and the national captain for the last three years. He holds one World Cup record that can never be taken away, though he wishes it could. In Spain, he became the first player ever to miss a penalty in the final. He remained unruffled then but there were signs during the defeat by West Germany in Avellino that his composure is fraying at the edges. One of his challenges was so wild and reckless that he deserved to be sent off. The Germans punished him anyway instead by claiming their winner from the subsequent penalty. Cabrini will be joined by Scirea, his club colleague and the captain of Juventus. A sweeper, he often lies so deep that his closest neighbour is his goalkeeper (now Tancredi instead of Zoff) rather than the defenders in front of him. No one will find it easy to open the Italian back door when it is guarded by such a pair. Although Bearzot expects that the Brazilian style will be successful, he does not feel that Brazil will necessarily win. Outside the South American nations, he selects France, Hungary and England as the most powerful contenders. "We will be up there as well," he added and, in view of Italy's record, no one should doubt him. The only Europeans to win the title on three occasions, they were the runners-up in Mexico in 1970. As in Spain, they were aggressive and occasionally brutally ruthless but the longer the tournament the better they became. After cutting down Beckenbauer in the semi-final, they overcame the Germans in extra time before succumbing to Pele and the golden Brazilians. Yet, tucked inside the past history of the fiery and emotional Italians are several embarrassing moments on the world stage. The most infamous occurred in 1966. They started as the clear favourite in the group that was based in the north east of England during the first round and they remained so even after going down surprisingly to the Soviet Union. In their last game they were reduced to 10 men after half an hour when Bulgarelli damaged a knee but the name that will be remembered is that of Pak Doo Ik. He scored what proved to be the lone and decisive goal for North Korea and Italy were knocked out. By coincidence, their last opponents in the first round are South Korea. Stuart Jones

It helped Mrs. White go brown.



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Seoul searchers can win more hearts

SOUTH KOREA
World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950 -
1954: Out in first round
1958, 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982 -
Manager: Kim Jung Nam
Squad: Cho Byung-Duk (1), Park Kyung-Hoon (2), Chung Jong-

The South Koreans first stepped into the European arena when they met Sweden in the Olympic games of 1948. They lost 12-0. Their initial appearance in the World Cup final was only marginally less embarrassing. They were humiliated 9-0 by Hungary and 7-0 by Turkey and returned home to be pelted by tomatoes. With names such as Huh Jung-Moo, No Soo-Jin, Cha Bum-Kin and Kim Pyung-Suk representing clubs such as the Hallelujah Eagles, the Yukong Elephants, the Hyundai Tigers, the Pohang Atoms and Dong-A University, many might imagine that they will provide no more than a few laughs and a commentator's nightmare in Mexico. It would be foolish to underestimate them. Since Kim Jung-Nam took over as their manager, their results should prompt Argentina, Bulgaria and particularly Italy, their opponents in the first round, to take them seriously. First he guided them through the jungle of the Asian qualifying groups with victories over Nepal, Malaysia, Indonesia and Japan before taking them on an equally strenuous tour across the globe. Last December they visited Mexico where they went down to three credible defeats by

the odd goal, against the hosts twice and against Hungary. They closed with their most notable performance, a 2-0 victory over Algeria, who are considered the strongest side in Africa but were without their professionals based abroad. Early in the new year the Koreans spent a month in Europe playing against club sides. Their most powerful opponents were Anderlecht, who were surprisingly knocked out in the semi-final of this season's European Cup by the eventual winners, Steaua Bucharest. Two goals down early on, the Koreans recovered to win 3-2. "My team is the best that South Korea has produced in the last four decades", Kim has declared. "I know Argentina, Bulgaria and Italy are superior to us in every respect but they will find it extremely difficult to brush us aside". The England squad would not disagree with his appraisal. The two nations, both of whom trained at altitude in Colorado Springs earlier this month, agreed to meet each other in a friendly but competitive fixture on a local school playing field. England, troubled in the opening 20 minutes, eventually won comfortably by 4-1, but only after producing some of their most dazzling football for many years. The Koreans, beaten in a World Cup qualifying play-off by Australia in 1974 and by Iran in 1978, have several players with experience in foreign leagues. Cha Bum-Keun, who is credited with a suspiciously high total of 141 caps, has been in West Germany for the last eight years; in 1980, he was voted above



Cha Bum-Keun: said to have 141 South Korean caps

of playing either in West Germany or in Italy after the finals are over. A professional league, known as the "Superleague", was not formed in Korea until three years ago. The South Korean Football Association, preferring to maintain the amateur code, at first ignored its existence, but at the end of 1984 a professional squad was assembled for the World Cup qualifying ties and to compete in the Asian Cup. Their early progress was more disappointing than expected and their manager, Huh Chung-Shik, resigned. Kim, himself a former international defender, has since blended the young amateurs from the Olympic squad with the senior professionals and has put the mixture through an exhaustive build-up. "We are still a developing team," he says, adding the hope that "we don't embarrass ourselves in Mexico" and the suggestion that "we may have a few shocks in store". His words will sound a particularly ominous warning in the Italian camp, for whom the name Korea revives only painful memories of their wretched defeat in the 1966 World Cup finals, at the hands of the men from north of the demilitarized zone. Stuart Jones

GROUP E

The year of living dangerously

SCOTLAND

World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950 - 1954: Out in first round...

Not that Graeme Souness, the Scotland captain, and his team mates would agree, but the draw could not have been kinder to them.

It was as if the late Jock Stein, their former manager, had taken a hand in their destiny.



Paul McStay: one of 14 Scottish League players in Ferguson's squad, intent on avoiding the banana skins of previous finals

through on the strength of their 3-0 win against Zaire. In 1978, while Scotsmen everywhere gloated over England's continued failure to qualify for the finals, Ally MacLeod, the Scotland manager at the time, proceeded to provide the English with sweet revenge.

into these finals hardly overburdened with optimism. But the Scots are at their stubborn best in adversity.

composed Hansen was made for Mexico. Narey provides the only genuine cover should cracks appear in the Aberdeen granite represented by Miller and McLeish.

tween fielding two quick, goalscoring forwards or one plus a target type like Sharp, McAvennie's instinct for goal is too precious to omit.

THE PLAYERS

Jim Leighton (Aberdeen, 26 caps, goalkeeper, aged 27) Takes the fun out of Scottish goalkeeping.

Alan Rough (Hibernian, 53 caps, goalkeeper, aged 34) Once considered as the best in the world by Ally MacLeod.

Andy Goram (Oldham Athletic, 3 caps, goalkeeper, aged 22) Born in Bury of Scottish parentage.

Richard Gough (Dundee United, 23 caps, full back/central defender, aged 26) Born in Stockholm.

Steve Nichol (Liverpool, 8 caps, full back/midfield, aged 24) Patient understudy to Neal at Anfield.

Maurice Malpas (Dundee United, 10 caps, full back/midfield, aged 23) Versatile player with ample confidence.

Alex McLeish (Aberdeen, 43 caps, centre back, aged 27) Part of the well-established Aberdeen defensive triangle.

Willie Miller (Aberdeen, 48 caps, centre back, aged 31) One world-class Scot whom the English never fished.

David Narey (Dundee United, 28 caps, central defender, aged 29) Returned from three years in the wilderness to face Israel.

Arthur Alibon (Manchester United, 13 caps, full back, aged 28) Definitely one for the shadow squad.

Graeme Souness (Rangers, 53 caps, midfielder, aged 33) Finest midfielder player Britain has produced since Bobby Charlton.

Gordon Strachan (Manchester United, 34 caps, midfielder, aged 29) Dapper, intricate little player much missed by Ferguson at Aberdeen.

Paul McStay (Celtic, 15 caps, midfielder, aged 21) Theoretically an ideal successor to Souness at Liverpool.

Jim Bett (Aberdeen, 17 caps, midfielder, aged 25) Widely experienced player whom Aberdeen brought back from Belgium for £250,000.

Roy Aitken (Celtic, 20 caps, midfielder/defender, aged 27) A source of inspiration by his strength and honesty.

Earl Bannan (Dundee United, 9 caps, midfielder, aged 28) Joined Chelsea seven years ago but failed to settle.

Steve Archibald (Barcelona, 26 caps, forward, aged 29) Ghostly-looking figure with a chilling finish.

Frank McAvennie (West Ham United) 2 caps, forward, aged 29) A natural goal scorer whose career only took off when he moved to London.

Charlie Nicholas (Arsenal, 16 caps, forward, aged 24) Flatters to deceive with his lavish skills.

Graeme Sharp (Everton, 8 caps, forward, aged 25) Has improved immensely since Linaker's arrival at Everton.

Paul Sturrock (Dundee United, 15 caps, forward, aged 23) Slippery penalty-area player who can score with either foot.

Dave Cooper (Rangers, 14 caps, forward, aged 30) Fifti winger whose nervous skills can win the day.

Walter Zenga (Aberdeen, 10 caps, forward, aged 23) A source of inspiration by his strength and honesty.

Tacticians tackle the difficulties of exile

URUGUAY

World Cup finals record: 1930: URUGUAY 4, ARGENTINA 2, 1934, 1938 - 1950: WINNERS OF FINAL POOL...

It requires no more than a glimpse of Uruguay's team sheet to understand the major problem facing Omar Borrás.

Consequently, as fast as they produce players from their tiny population of less than 3 million as quickly do they lose them all around the globe.



Enzo Francescoli: Uruguay's prolific scorer, back from exile

lughly in a 1-1 draw against Wales in which their skills shone through unfettered by Ninian Park's cloying mud.

They are the current South American champions, having beaten Brazil in the 1983 final, form which they powerfully underlined when defeating England and Argentina two summers ago.

The cosmopolitan nature of the squad has at least erased the political dividing line that existed between players from those fierce rivals.

Clearly Uruguay are more than capable of justifying their position as third favourites, but in the most competitive opening group of all with Denmark, West Germany and Scotland they will need to form an understanding more hurriedly than they would have liked.

Gifted outsiders could steal the show

DENMARK

World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1982, 1986, 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982 - Manager: Sepp Piontek...

At an outside seat was never so fancied. Denmark arrive at this World Cup as the most talented debutants in the history of the competition.

In an unprecedented run of failure last season they went six games without winning, though it should be added that four of them were away from home.

W GERMANY

World Cup finals record: (as Germany) 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1982, 1986, 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982 - Manager: Franz Beckenbauer...

1978: Out in second round 1982: Final: Italy 3, West Germany 1

In an unprecedented run of failure last season they went six games without winning, though it should be added that four of them were away from home.



Laudrup: jewel of Denmark

been followed most excitingly by Preben Elkjaer and Michael Laudrup, respectively the prized jewels of Verona and Juventus.

ed to the weather conditions, they also have the players who can "hit" forwards from a distance.

Such striker flows as easily as their contra system. Soren Lerby, of Bayern Munich, is another superbly accomplished midfielder player.

Struggling to keep up the challenge



Rummennigge: to be feared

Even after this riddle is solved, Beckenbauer has still to find himself a mid-field general, not an appointment to be made casually.

Voller's partner, Rummennigge, who is again restricted by injury but claiming sufficiently good health.

But this is not a German side to be uttered in the same breath of those of Breiter and Muller and Netzer.

WORLD CUP 1986

GROUP A

Sat 31st May	Mexico City (Azteca)	ARGENTINA	ITALY
Kick-off 7pm			
Mon 2nd June	Mexico City (Olimpico '86)	ARGENTINA	SOUTH KOREA
Kick-off 7pm			
Thu 5th June	Mexico City (Olimpico '86)	ITALY	ARGENTINA
Kick-off 16.00			
Thu 5th June	Puebla (Cuauhtémoc)	SOUTH KOREA	BULGARIA
Kick-off 7pm			
Tue 10th June	Puebla (Cuauhtémoc)	ITALY	BULGARIA
Kick-off 7pm			
Tue 10th June	Mexico City (Olimpico '86)	ARGENTINA	BULGARIA
Kick-off 7pm			

GROUP B

Tue 3rd June	Mexico City (Azteca)	BELGIUM	MEXICO
Kick-off 7pm			
Wed 4th June	Toluca	PARAGUAY	IRAQ
Kick-off 7pm			
Sat 7th June	Mexico City (Azteca)	MEXICO	PARAGUAY
Kick-off 7pm			
Sun 8th June	Toluca	IRAQ	BELGIUM
Kick-off 7pm			
Wed 11th June	Mexico City (Azteca)	IRAQ	MEXICO
Kick-off 7pm			
Wed 11th June	Toluca	PARAGUAY	BELGIUM
Kick-off 7pm			

GROUP C

Sun 1st June	León	CANADA	FRANCE
Kick-off 11pm			
Mon 2nd June	Irapuato	USSR	HUNGARY
Kick-off 7pm			
Thu 5th June	León	FRANCE	USSR
Kick-off 7pm			
Fri 6th June	Irapuato	HUNGARY	CANADA
Kick-off 7pm			
Mon 8th June	León	HUNGARY	FRANCE
Kick-off 7pm			
Mon 8th June	Irapuato	USSR	CANADA
Kick-off 7pm			

GROUP D

Sun 1st June	Guadalajara (Jalisco)	SPAIN	BRAZIL
Kick-off 7pm			
Tue 3rd June	Guadalajara (3 de Marzo)	ALGERIA	N IRELAND
Kick-off 7pm			
Fri 6th June	Guadalajara (Jalisco)	BRAZIL	ALGERIA
Kick-off 7pm			
Sat 7th June	Guadalajara (3 de Marzo)	N IRELAND	SPAIN
Kick-off 7pm			
Thu 12th June	Guadalajara (Jalisco)	N IRELAND	BRAZIL
Kick-off 7pm			
Thu 12th June	Monterrey (Technológico)	ALGERIA	SPAIN
Kick-off 7pm			

GROUP E

Wed 4th June	Querétaro (Corregidora)	URUGUAY	WEST GERMANY
Kick-off 7pm			
Wed 4th June	Nezahualcoyotl (Neza '86)	SCOTLAND	DENMARK
Kick-off 11pm			
Sun 8th June	Querétaro (Corregidora)	WEST GERMANY	SCOTLAND
Kick-off 7pm			
Sun 8th June	Nezahualcoyotl (Neza '86)	DENMARK	URUGUAY
Kick-off 11pm			
Fri 13th June	Querétaro (Corregidora)	DENMARK	WEST GERMANY
Kick-off 7pm			
Fri 13th June	Nezahualcoyotl (Neza '86)	SCOTLAND	URUGUAY
Kick-off 7pm			

GROUP F

Mon 2nd June	Monterrey (Universitario)	MOROCCO	POLAND
Kick-off 11pm			
Tue 3rd June	Monterrey (Technológico)	PORTUGAL	ENGLAND
Kick-off 11pm			
Fri 6th June	Monterrey (Technológico)	ENGLAND	MOROCCO
Kick-off 11pm			
Sat 7th June	Monterrey (Universitario)	POLAND	PORTUGAL
Kick-off 11pm			
Wed 11th June	Guadalajara (3 de Marzo)	PORTUGAL	MOROCCO
Kick-off 11pm			
Wed 11th June	Monterrey (Universitario)	ENGLAND	POLAND
Kick-off 11pm			

SECOND ROUND

Sun 15th June	Mexico City (Azteca)	B winner	A/C/D third
Kick-off 7pm	Game 1		
Sun 15th June	León	C winner	A/B/F third
Kick-off 11pm	Game 2		

Mon 16th June	Puebla (Cuauhtémoc)	A winner	C/D/E third
Kick-off 11pm	Game 3		
Mon 16th June	Guadalajara (Jalisco)	D winner	B/E/F third
Kick-off 7pm	Game 4		

Tue 17th June	Mexico City (Olimpico)	A second	C second
Kick-off 7pm	Game 5		
Tue 17th June	Monterrey (Universitario)	F winner	E second
Kick-off 11pm	Game 6		

Wed 18th June	Mexico City (Azteca)	F second	B second
Kick-off 7pm	Game 7		
Wed 18th June	Querétaro (Corregidora)	E winner	D second
Kick-off 11pm	Game 8		

Sat 21st June	Guadalajara (Jalisco)	Winner game 4	Winner game 5
Kick-off 7pm	Game A		
Sat 21st June	Monterrey (Universitario)	Winner game 1	Winner game 6
Kick-off 11pm	Game B		

QUARTER FINALS

Sun 22nd June	Puebla (Cuauhtémoc)	Winner game 2	Winner game 6
Kick-off 11pm	Game C		
Sun 22nd June	Mexico City (Azteca)	Winner game 3	Winner game 7
Kick-off 7pm	Game D		

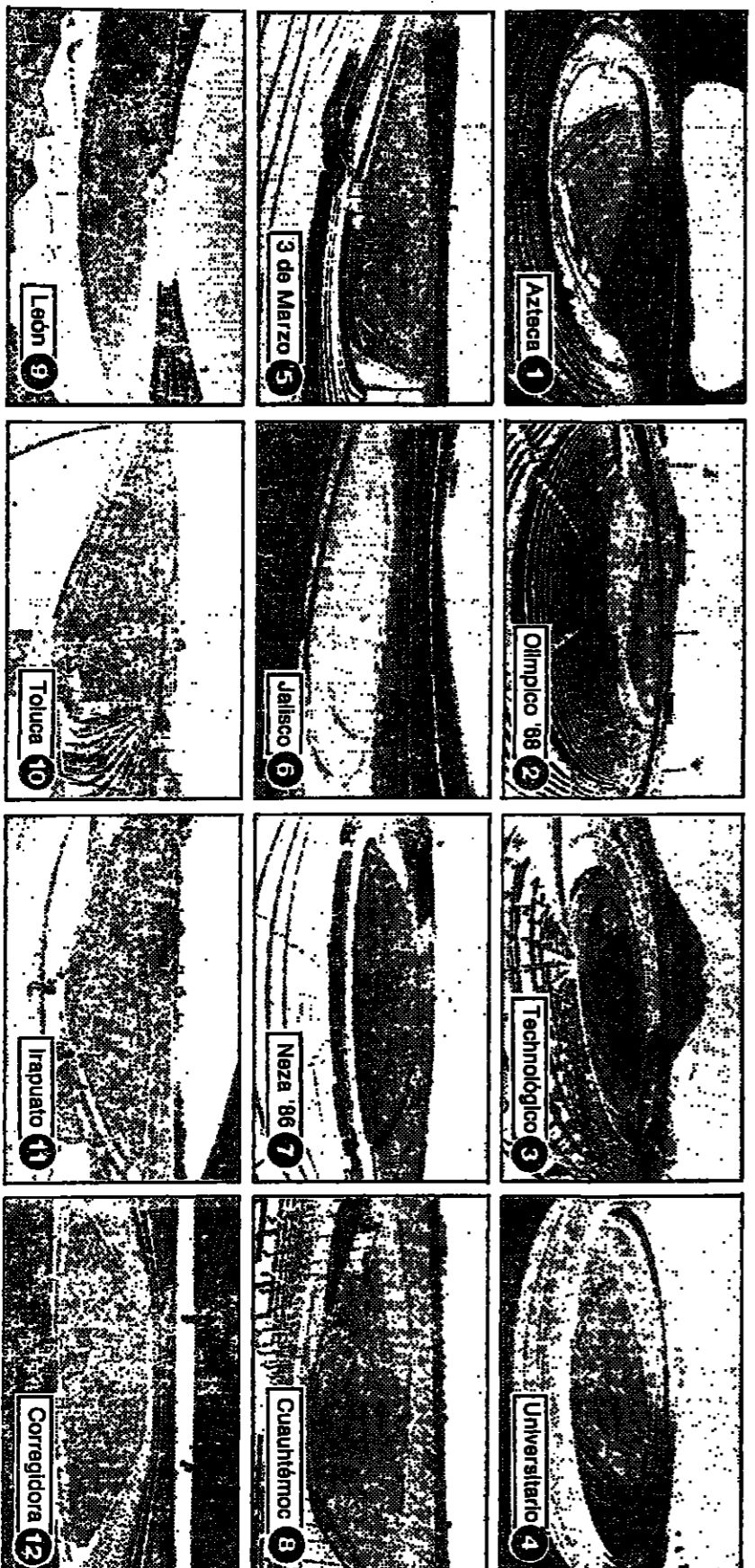
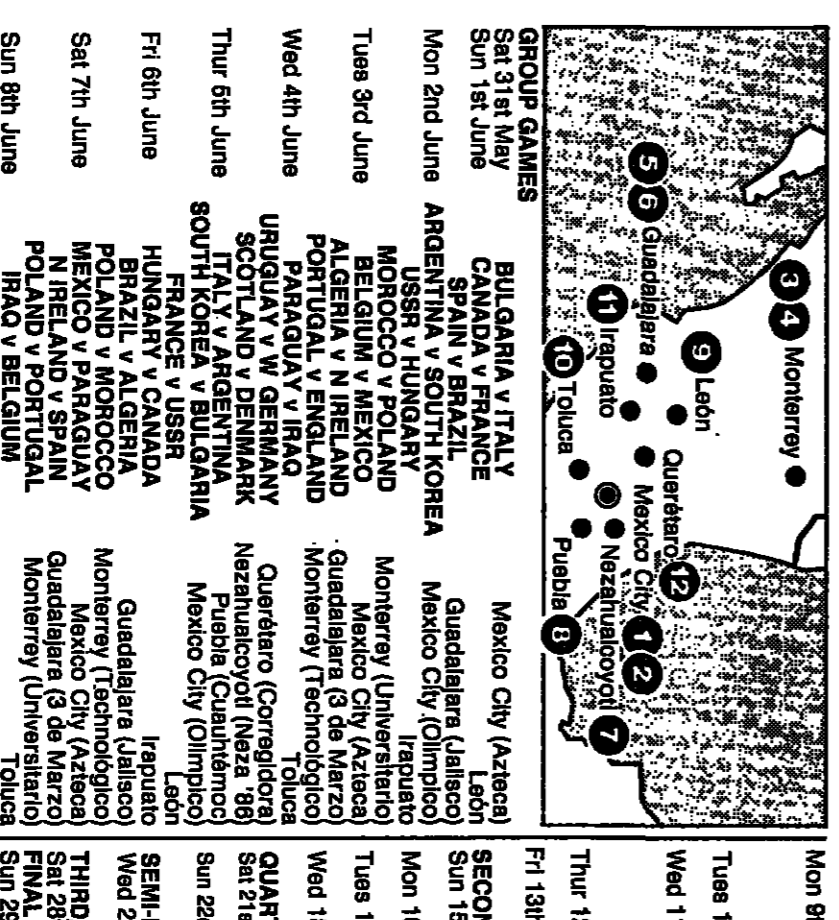
SEMI-FINALS

Wed 25th June	Mexico City (Azteca)	Winner game C	Winner game D
Kick-off 11pm			
Wed 25th June	Guadalajara (Jalisco)	Winner game A	Winner game B
Kick-off 7pm			

THIRD PLACE

Sat 28th June	Puebla (Cuauhtémoc)	Semi-final losers
Kick-off 7pm		
Sun 29th June	Mexico City (Azteca)	FINAL
Kick-off 7pm		

FINAL



GROUP GAMES

Sun 1st June
Mon 2nd June
Tue 3rd June
Wed 4th June
Thu 5th June
Fri 6th June
Sat 7th June
Sun 8th June

GROUP A
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)
LEÓN
PUEBLA (CUAUHTÉMOC)

GROUP B
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)
TOLUCA
PUEBLA (CUAUHTÉMOC)

GROUP C
LEÓN
IRAPUATO
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)

GROUP D
GUADALAJARA (JALISCO)
GUADALAJARA (3 DE MARZO)
MONTERREY (UNIVERSITARIO)
CORREGIDORA

GROUP E
QUERÉTARO (CORREGIDORA)
NEZAHUALCOYOTL (NEZA '86)
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)

GROUP F
MONTERREY (UNIVERSITARIO)
MONTERREY (TECNOLÓGICO)
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)

SECOND ROUND
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)
LEÓN
PUEBLA (CUAUHTÉMOC)
GUADALAJARA (JALISCO)
GUADALAJARA (3 DE MARZO)
MONTERREY (UNIVERSITARIO)
CORREGIDORA

QUARTER FINALS
PUEBLA (CUAUHTÉMOC)
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)
LEÓN
GUADALAJARA (JALISCO)
GUADALAJARA (3 DE MARZO)
MONTERREY (UNIVERSITARIO)
CORREGIDORA

SEMI-FINALS
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)
MEXICO CITY (OLIMPICO '86)
LEÓN
GUADALAJARA (JALISCO)
GUADALAJARA (3 DE MARZO)
MONTERREY (UNIVERSITARIO)
CORREGIDORA

THIRD PLACE
PUEBLA (CUAUHTÉMOC)

FINAL
MEXICO CITY (AZTECA)

RACING

Cum Valley threat to Urser's treble

By Brian Bell

Urger returns to Chestnut today to attempt a treble in the Gentlemen's Championship Hunter Chase... The conditions of this race allow a spread of about two stones making it extremely competitive and, this year, I believe it will from the heavy weights that the winner will be found.

Culm Valley has won both his point-to-point and has purposefully avoided picking up a penalty in an easy West Country hunter chase... The success of Philippa Bradbury's crash diet to lose 10lb will have a marked bearing on the RMC final as with half a stone of extra weight, a few pounds of each other, any overweight would tip the scales against Straits.

RED CAR

Going: good to firm. Draw: no significant advantage. 2.15 SANDHILLS SELLING STAKES (2-y-c: £850; 5) (9 runners)

RED CAR

2.15 Mons Future. 2.45 Mohican. 3.15 Pubby. 3.45 Albert Hall. 4.15 Chicago Bill. 4.45 Our Horizon. 5.15 Llanmorun.

RED CAR

2.45 'RACE-A-ROUND' YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,674; 1m 10) (10)

RED CAR

3.15 ZETLAND GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£12,042; 1m 20) (17)

RED CAR

3.45 BELLINGHAM MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-c: £320; 5) (8)

RED CAR

4.15 SPRING BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP (£2,662; 7) (12)

RED CAR

4.45 LANGSHAUGH MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-c: £320; 5) (8)

RED CAR

5.15 BULLINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-c: £3,000; 1m 20) (12)

Saturday's results

Table of Saturday's racing results including Haydock, Cartmel, Doncaster, and Warwick.

HUNTINGDON

Going: good to firm

Racing schedule for Huntingdon including 2.0 RAMSEY NOVICE HURDLE and 2.30 BUCKDEN SELLING HANDICAP.

Huntingdon selections

2.0 Timber Merchant. 2.30 Parson's Pride. 3.0 Smooth Character. 3.30 Southern Prince. 4.0 Duhallow Boy. 4.30 Monza.

RED CAR

2.30 BUCKDEN SELLING HANDICAP (£738; 2m 10yds) (13)

RED CAR

2.30 SOUTH EAST HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,075; 3m 2 1/2 yds) (8 runners)

FONTWELL PARK

Going: good

2.0 KILTON JIM. 2.30 WHITE ROSE. 3.0 HOLBORN MASTER. 4.0 PADDOYBOY. 4.30 MASTER BOY.

Fontwell selections

2.0 Kilton Jim. 2.30 White Rose. 3.0 Holborn Master. 4.0 Paddyboy. 4.30 Master Boy.

Fontwell selections

2.30 HELLENIC SOUTHERN NOVICE HURDLE (£1,500; 2m 20) (20)

Fontwell selections

3.0 BBC RADIO SOLENT HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,830; 3m 2 1/2 yds) (15)

CARTMEL

Going: good

2.0 HORACE D PAIN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,169; 2m 1) (9 runners)

Cartmel selections

2.0 Pricedlove. 2.35 Wise Major. 3.10 Bashful Ford. 3.45 Just A Half. 4.20 New Song. 4.55 Celtic Flora.

Cartmel selections

2.35 BROADWAY COMPANY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£800; 2m 10) (11)

Cartmel selections

3.10 BURLINGTON SLATE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,242; 2m 5) (10)

UTTOXETER

Going: good

2.15 DUDLEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£800; 2m 4) (18 runners)

Uttoxeter selections

2.15 Ray's Song. 3.50 Play Boy. 3.35 Redgrave Artist. 4.0 Gardeners Choice. 4.35 Glen Rover. 5.10 David's Treasure.

Uttoxeter selections

2.50 STROKE EDITH SELL HURDLE (£742; 2m) (20)

Uttoxeter selections

2.50 STROKE EDITH SELL HURDLE (£742; 2m) (20)

CHEPSTOW

Going: Flat, soft, chess, good to soft

Racing schedule for Chestnut including 2.0 RMC GROUP LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP and 2.30 LAND ROVER GENTLEMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chestnut selections

2.0 Majesta Crescent. 2.35 Cheerie Chief. 3.10 Rockmarin. 3.40 Summer Sky. 4.10 La Divina. 4.40 Gauthar.

LAND ROVER GENTLEMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Table of participants for the Land Rover Gentlemen's Championship.

NEWMARKET

Going: good

2.30 GRANGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,035; 2m) (10 runners)

WETHERBY

Going: good

2.30 WILLIAM THE FIRST. 3.0 Fergy Foster. 3.30 Whiggie Joe. 4.0 Fieffrom. 4.30 Newfist Connection. 5.5 Freemason.

Wetherby selections

2.30 William The First. 3.0 Fergy Foster. 3.30 Whiggie Joe. 4.0 Fieffrom. 4.30 Newfist Connection. 5.5 Freemason.

Wetherby selections

3.0 BMW NOVICE CHASE (£2,282; 2m 4 1/2 yds) (5)

Wetherby selections

3.30 WOODY HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £996; 3m 10yds) (11)

Wetherby selections

3.431 YOUGHAL (C-2) W A Stephenson 10-12-7 J Gmwell (7)

FAKENHAM

Going: good

2.15 HAMPTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,136; 2m 6yds) (15 runners)

Fakenham selections

2.15 Lingfield Lady. 2.50 W Six Times. 3.25 Rix Woodcock. 4.0 Barstick. 4.35 Wise Gambol. 5.10 Armball.

Fakenham selections

2.60 PRINCE OF WALES CHASE (Amateurs: £1,620; 2m 5 1/2 yds) (9)

Fakenham selections

3.20 BARSHAM NOVICE HURDLE (Amateurs: £585; 2m 8yds) (14)

Fakenham selections

3.30 EATON BISHOP NOVICE CHASE (£1,636; 2m) (9)

Fakenham selections

4.0 EDWARDSIAN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,283; 2m 4) (7)

Fakenham selections

4.0 EDWARDSIAN HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £1,000; 3m 10) (13)

HEREFORD

Going: firm

2.30 MADLEY NOVICE HURDLE (£958; 2m) (15 runners)

